Britain

Yemen

COMMENT OF THE DAY

Exile Colleges

CIXTY-one students of the Chung Chi College were presented with diplomas by Mrs L. G. Morgan, wife of the Acting Director of Education, at a graduation ceremony this week, and most people who visited the grounds of this new foundation with its new buildings and wide campus on the Talpo Road will have been impressed with this educational institution. Yet in no speech was any mention made of the current problem which faces Hongkong Educational authorities and the post secondary colleges working in the Colony.

The problem was examined at length at the end of last year in a series of articles presented by Professor Priestley of Hongkong University, and a careful study was followed by his faced with a greater prob-lem than it could handle, and that the existing post ly British form of educa-

These recommendations were accordary colleges who maintained among other medium for higher education in Hongkong.

Indigenous Schools

true that the Indians hope telephoned Bellingham to realready teach medicine in ment employees at Yakutat Chinese, and even in Singa- identified only as "Mr and Mrs pore today there are two Tibble' disappeared with part Universities, one of them of Khantauk island. of these situations a society to absorb the products of their indigenous welsh said.

in Hongkong. It is not a 150 miles west of Juneau, for British plot that people in the fishing vessel Summore. Hongkong find it difficult persons abourd, was last seen to make headway in business "going over a 40-foot land spit" or professional life or to in the grip of huge waves. tako a prominent place in Hongkong society without the knowledge of English. The Hongkong government of Washington seismologist, said in fact, has gone so far in it was a "terrible cartiquake." the other direction that this It had a Richter magnitude of 8. colony has been preserved The strongest ever recorded as an easis for the almost extinct "Cantonese."

Hongkong's post secondary of our equipment." colleges pose the question ... One coast guard vessel found "whether these institutions a swamped cabin cruiser in the are to be given official Yakutat Bay area and coast recognition for the work guard headquarters at Juneau they are actually doing and received an unconfirmed report receive their fair share of public support, or whether their development is to be retarded indefinitely by lack of funds and their graduates | T confined forever to some academic limbo.'

Hongkong's Need

Colleges are the first to Tand relates with brutal honesty his part in these DUT the Professors of these describe , themselves as "exiles." They are professedly anti-Communist. And though it is the purpose, of a University to train the mind and not just give 1 qualifications, yet it fails if its graduates find themselves |. incapable of useful employment.

There would appear in Hongkong to be a need for more than one place of higher education. But the purpose of that education needs defining, and the form it should take is obviously not yet clear.

Comwent

Nicosia, July 10. Greek Cypriot nuns ran screaming down a hillside in all directions as men armed with sticks and knives mounted a sudden attack against their convent in south Cyprus late tonight.

It was officially announced later that the bodies of one nun and one monk, both Greek Cypriots, had been found at the convent. They had been killed by Sten-gun bullets, and there were also knife wounds on their bodies.

There were 17 nune in the convent, and in the monastery wing a quarter of a mile away there were three monks. According to the investigators Bister Agathoniki was feeding the hene in the convent grounds in the gathering dusk when she was attacked. Shots were fired and she fell smid the crackling

She was then stabbed to death.

Cyprus Ontrage At about the same time the monk was loading a truck. He too wits aprayed with Sten-gun fire and then stabbed. Other nuns

Established 1845

within the convent ecreamed as the shots were heard. Beveral Greek villagers within a short distance heard the shots and For the second successive night, the walled city of Nicosia and its ran into nearby Aradippou village calling for help.

When help came both the nun and the monk were lying dead with weeping nuns around them. There was no sign of the attackers. The official account said nothing about the identity of the attackers merely saying the monk and the nun were murdered. Greek Cypriot sources claimed the attack was made by Turkish

Cypriots. The attack was launched on the Metamorphosis Convent, belonging to the old Calendarist Movement, which maintains several monasteries throughout the island. it climaxed a day of renewed communal clashes, shootings, stabbings and a bomb incident in the Island colony, which claimed at least five other lives, including an 11-year-old Greek Cypriot shepherd boy.

suburbs were under a full house curlew. This was clamped down again today after a bomb incident in the old city had injured three Greeks and two Turks and several

It was near this village that the shepherd boy was found dead. An adult Greek Cypriot shepherd with him, admitted to hospital with stab wounds, said they were attacked by three Turks. Amid heightening tension, British troops mounted large-scale operations in several regions of Cyprus. They averted a clash between Turkish and Greek Cypriots, carrying sticks, stones and knives in fields near Paphos.-Reuter.

Settle

Aden, July 10. Britain and the Yemen have opened peace talks in an offort to sattle their yearslong Aden border dispute; it was disclosed officially

The Anglo - Yemeni peace talks opened today at Directowa. in Ethlopia, in the summer palace of Emperor Haile Sclassic.

[In London a Foreign Office spokesman confirmed the talks and said they were almed at settling and preventing disputes along the explosive Aden-Yemeni border].

The British representative in the negotiations is Horace Phillips, Protectorate Secretary in the Aden Government. He flew this is the real thing. The suddenly to Ethiopia in a system gives the commander secreey - enshrouded mission while the Aden Government inbility and time to protect his dieated he was on his way to force until the President London; makes up his mind that he

Yemen is said to be repre-sented by its deputy Foreign f it ever does happen it will Minister Qudi Al Amri.

no such thing as running. The talks were reported to these things (the planes) up have been started at the request to the Russian border and of the Imam of Yemen as a recoming back. We have never suit of patient behind-the-scenes

WHILE IKE

PLAYS GOLF

Ottawa, July 10.

Tidal Wave Danger In Pacific Recedes ALASKA EARTHQUAKE LATEST

Death Toll May Be Five: which were, broadly, that Hongkong University was Island Swamped

Anchorage, July 10. be lategrated in a general- A powerful carthquake jolted Alaska today and tidal waves started by it killed at least three people and almost obliterated an island.

evidently not popular with At least two other people were missing and feared dead.

Australian Tour

To Lead

MCC Team

Peter May, the Surrey and Eng-

land this winter.

land captain, has been chosen

to lead the M.C.C. team to

tour Australia and New Zea-

This was announced from Lords

Since taking over the England

captaincy in 1955, May has

led the side in 23 Tests, ten

against South Africa, five

each against Australia and

the West Indies, and three so

for against the New Zea-

equal the record for any Test

Freddle Brown, the former

England captain, and the

man wi o managed the M.C.C.

on their last tour of South

Afica in 1956/57, is named as

Hampshire C.C.C. and until

last year, captain of the

county side, will be gaining

his first experience on an

M.C.C. tour as assistant-

manager.-France-Presse.

E. D. R. Esgar, Secretary of the

landers this summer.

1930 to 1934.

manager.

In Tomorrow's China Mail

TON'T miss the next instalment of "The Rac

Johnstone Story," appearing in tomorrow's

Treature packed weekend issue of the China Mail. 'n

the second of this exciting series, the famous ex-

I jockey tells everything he knows of "fixing" a race

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Mail photographers.

home a China Mail temorrows

The Legacy of Liu Pui" A moving short story

by a fast-rising Hongkong writer, David T. K. Wong;

Let's Take Hongkong's Word a study of pidgin I

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English and local colloquialisms by R. W. Thomp- 1

Lordon, July 10.

things that Professor The waves tossed fishing boats The quake shook up Juneau Priestley misunderstood the like corks and cracked off a but caused no damage or inpurpose of a University in huge block of ice from a glacier juries. It caused a strong tidal a Chinese Society, and that and tumbled it into Liluya Bay. wave at Sitke, but apparently its Chinese was a suitable A tidal wave alert caused strength dissipated as it moved medium for higher educa- many families to leave their south and west over the Pacific. homes in beach areas of Hawaii - U.P.I. 2,000 miles away but they re-'urned when waves did not ap-

Strawberry Picking THIS view requires some Bob Welsh of Bellinghum, was at qualification. While it is Yakutat for the salmon season, teach mechanics in port that his mother, Mrs Jean Hindi, and the Chinese Welsh Walton, and two Govern-

teaching in the language of A part of the island about the Malays, there is in each five miles long crumpled into Yakutat Bay as waves swept large local over it. Mrs Walton and the pick wild strawberries, Mr

Two coast guard vessels and an amphibious plane were This situation does not exist searching Lituya Bay, about The Summore, with two

Terrible

Frunk Neumann, University

here was 8.6. "It lasted for five hours," Mr Neumann said, "and was so strong that it knocked out some

that four people were aboard when the quake struck

I horse-racing deals.

Paris Official Says:

250 U.S. NUCLEAR EQUIPPED PLANES IN FLIGHT EVERY DAY'

Paris, July 10.
The United States Strategie Air Command had 250 to 300 nuclear bomb carrying air-eraft in the air 24 hours a day throughout the world. M. Charles Hernu, Radical

Secretary of the Fr nch National Assembly's Foreign Affairs Committee, was quoted as saying this today. This force would be increased to 600 to 700 niveraft by the end

of the year. M. Hernu was reporting to the M. Hernu described S.A.C. Committee on his recent tour of the Strategie Air Command's Headquarters in Nebraska, sources close to the Committee said. SAC's 2,500 strong reprisal force

of B-47, and B-25 sircraft would by the end of the year be gradually replaced by B-58 jet aircraft capable of flying three times as fast as sound. M. Hernu was quoted as saying that Strategie Air Command's

alreraft were under the responsibility of three men. It was understood that a nuclear bomb could only be dropped with the full agreement of these three men and that in any case the nuclear bombs would be primed only after their passage of the "Red Line"—the Soviet frontier.

The crews of these aircraft underwent "survival school" training to resist possible tortures on "enemy" territory. underground headquarters with its giant screen on which all movements of the Reprisal Force could be followed all over the world.

He was quoted as saying that only President Eisenhower, who also followed these movements on a television set, at the White House, could give the "fatel order." M: Hernu was reported as saying that the Americans were

Increased Sentences Demanded

For 100 Hungarians On Trial

"Pearl Harbour" ecascious and f were persuaded that if one day they were attacked, they would know about it through the explosion of the first bombs on their soil. That was why they had constituted a powerful retaliatory force. In Washington, General Curtis

Lemny, Vice. Chief of Staff of the United States Air Force, slad that the "ready" system for sending hydrogen-bomb equipped Strategie Air Command planes towards the Soviet Union in answer to a possible Russian attack had never been put into effect "and I don't think ever will be on a false alarm basis." He added that there had never

been an alarm which had been flashed to Strategic Air Command planes. "It may be that when the real thing comes we will launch the force before the President

A 16-year-old juvenile delin-

chair at the head of Princess

Alexandra as she was visiting

Juvenile court-but the Prin-

cess ducked and the chair

The Princess, who is a cousin of

the Queen was scated beside

the judge, Mrs D. Morrah,

when a young delinquent who

had been sentenced for theft

was being taken out of court.

whizzed over her head.

France-Presse.

South-east London

had tests on portions of it but -U.P.I. nover in such a manner that will be of any danger to any-Following publication earlier this year of reports of the SAC

wants some action.

in the field a little more flexi-

be the real thing and there is

"fail safe" system, the Soviet Union charged before the United Nations Security Coun-cli that the United States was has made up his mind that

endangering peace by hydrogen bomb flights over the polar regions towards Russia,-Reuter, Rose Tokyo

San Francisco, July 10. A supreme court ruling has saved Mrs Iva D'Aquino ("Tokyo Rose") from deportation, the

vice disclosed today. from prison in January, 1956, months of a 10-year sentence for treason for her propaganda

against her were taken after security for the Presidential trip, her release but a recent Supreme after a taxt driver reported that Court decision in a similar case he had let off two armed pasmade it plain that as she was sengers in the area—one at each quent today hurled an iron still a United States citizen at end of the course. the time of her arrest and No trace of the men was conviction she is not deportable. found by the security officials.

Not To Be Deported

United States Immigration Ser-

Mrs. D'Aquino was released after serving six years and two proadcasts from Tokyo during Deportation proceedings

Canadian Mounted Policemen and U.S. Security Officers made a fruitless search of the Ottawa Hunt and Golf Club grounds while President Eisenhöwer played golf today, following a report that two armed men had been seen in the area.

The check of the golf course was ordered by Police Inspector H.S. Cooper, in charge of

No' To Queen Poster

The British Safety Council week. were today refused permission to reproduce on posters a photo-The boy knocked aside one of miners' safety outfit. his guards with a sharp blow,

a lamp, was taken during her Reuter,

, visit to a Scottish coal mine last

After hearing of the decision graph of the Queen wearing from Buckingham Palace today Mr Leonard D. Hodge, National The picture, which showed Organiser for the British Safety seized a chair and sent it fly- the Queen in white boiler suit, Council, said he was "bitterly ing at the Princess's head. - helmet and safety boots carrying disappointed! and "shocked."-

print it on your shopping list... Duuweiser.



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Washington, July 1.0.

Hungarian courts have demanded increased sentences, including the death penalty, on 100 citizens put on re-trial for "revolutionary activities" during a recent 10-day period, a United States State Department spokesman said today. In Budapest, a Hungarian

Government spokesman denled reports that Mrs Julia Rajk, widow of the former Hungarian interior and foreign minister, If he leads the side in all five had been executed after a secret Tesis this summer, he will trial,

The spokesman said such 'recaptain. W. M. Woodfull captained Australia 25 times from ports were "lies."

Supporters

But Reuter's Budapest correspondent reported that rumours of the Rajk trial have been circulating freely in Budapest during the last few days.

Most reports have agreed that

Mrs Rajk, whose husband was executed for "Titolsm" in 1949, and four others have been on trial as supporters or close associates of Mr Imre Nagy, Premier at the time of the 1956 uprising. Mr Nagy was executed last month. Reuter's correspondent said

well-informed Budapest tend to believe that reports stating that Mrs Rajk was sentenced to 10 or 12 years imprisonment seem the most

Meanwhile, 14 people accused of smuggling fellow Hungarians across the border during the 1956 uprising were sentenced at "Doctor No," Ian Fleming's tense, fast-moving serial - Gyoer, Hungary, today to prison terms totalling 22 years,novel of secret agents, beautiful women and murder continues I

Washington, July 10. be able to reach any grounds in November, American be pin-pointed. scientists disclosed in congres-

London, July 10.

Princesa Alexandra

The United States Air Force live mouse which was fired from here yesterday had been sighted by two planes and two ships in the Ascension Island impact

An approximate position had Tesis of an atomic rocket been obtained for search craft, "Royer," which the air force announcement said. It added that radio signals

MOUSE ROCKET SIGHTED? Cape Canaveral, July 10. said tonight that the nose cone of the Thor rocket' carrying a

Aircraft would make a "last Force said.—Reuter.

I in tomorrow's high, reaching the half-way stage in the story I Reuter.

T with the plot rapidly building up suspense. **Engine**

> short of Jupiter, will from the nose cone were tooat the Nevada proving weak to enable its position to stonal testimony released today, resort search" tomorrow the Air

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East And West Scientists Make Joint Statement

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Network Of Posts Recommended By Soviet Experts

By HELEN FISHER

Geneva, July 11. Nuclear scientists from east and west reached their first substantive agreement here today.

attempted to link the nuclear-detection conference to the actual stopping of nuclear tests, and without changing in any way their hardworking, purely scientific atmosphere, the eight-country meeting reached some definite con-

They agreed to recommend that the acoustic method with cluded "in the list of basic methods for the detection of explosions."

This wording in the unusually informative communique appeared to indicate also that the Western-sponsored system of a worldwide grid of control stations, presumably including some in the USSR and Red China, had also been accepted in principle,

Today's session the eighth, was the longest so far, lasting three and three-quarter hours.

Possible Agreement

The communique said:
"The conference of experts today approved conclusions as to the applicability of the method of registering neoustic waves for the detection of nuclear explosions at considerable distances, with the aim of controlling the observation of a possible agreement for the cessation of nuclear tests,

"The conclusions contained recommendation to include the method of registration of acoustic (air and hydroacoustic) waves in the list of the basic methods for the detection of nucleurexplosions with the aid of a network of control posts.

"The conference of experts continue its discussion of the method of detecting nuclear explosions through the collection of radioactive products. Reports were presented by Dr Y. K. Fyodorov (head of the USSR delegation) and Dr L. Machia (a newly arrived weather bureau expert from the U.S.)."

First "Yes".

This was the first tangible greement reached at the conference, begun here on July 1, of scientists from the United States, Britain, France, Canada, the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia, Poland and Rumania.

There are four main ways of detecting the test explosions of nuclear' weapons, including hydrogen and atomic bombs. These methods are detection through neoustic waves, seismic today. waves, electromagnetic tadia-tion, and radioactivity. The fundamental task of the experis from the eight Western and Johore. Communist countries is "study possible violations of a possible agreement to nuclear tests" and to make re-

commendations about this to the governments concerned. The scientists have up to now only completed a quarter of their highly specialised work. They have to date only renched conclusions on the

A Single Word

At today's meeting, they con-tinued their analysis of identi-

through the "collection of

The experts looked tired as

they came out of the conference chamber at the Palais des

Nations after what observers

described as very complex dell-

Dr James Fisk, American

leader of the Western delega-

tion, told reporters that "we are making progress."
Soviet Nobel prize winner,

neademician Nikolai Semenov

saft "our work is proceeding

A political adviser to one of

summed up the extremely

deliberations when he told

reporters: "I did not understand

Magistrate

Singapore, July 10.

nuclear explosions

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The Battle Cry

Princess Weds Commoner

Singapore, July 10. A Princess of Johore married a Singapore Bank executive

She is Tengku Azizah, granddaughter of the Sultan of

He is Inche Mohammed Secretary. Yassin Bin Dafo Abdul Rahman, a brother of Malaya's Ambassacor to Washington, Doctor Ismail, and of the Minister for the Interior and Justice, Inche Sulziman.—Reuter.

Singapore Statehood

London, July 10. Mr Alan Lennox-Boyd, the Colonial Secretary, will open tomorrow's debate on a bill providing for the establishment of a State of Singapore.

The chief Labour opposition speaker will be Mr Arthur Creech Jones, a former Colonial

Smith Bernard Gets "Life"

Slaying Sister

London, July 10. Without mentioning last night's Russian note, which again Bernard Smith, 68-year-old New York furniture dealer, was handed a slip of paper at the Old Bailey, central criminal court, today informing him that he had been sentenced to life imprisonment for the manslaughter of his sister.

the aid of a network of control posts should be in- Lord Goddard, Lord Chief Justice, scribbled the sentence on the paper after the jury had returned their verdict knowing the prisoner would not be able to hear him.

Put Our Whole Force Behind Our Friends

New York, July 10.

Mrs Eleanor Roosevelt took issue with U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold on the Lebanese situation in her syndicated newspaper column

The wife of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt said, "the more I read about the situation in Lebanon, the less happy I am about the attitude of the Secretary-General of the United Nations. And it is interesting to note that our own State Department and military people have voiced some misgivings about Dag Hammarskjold's optimism that a compromise should be worked out in Beirut.

"It seems to me that any compromise is tantamount to defeat of the government and it is the government that the West should support. The Chamoun government probably could have handled the rebels long ago, for without outside help they would have been of minor importance. But the infiltration of outside forces has caused a very difficult situation

"I think ... that it is high time that the thought of compromise with Nasser and Syrian infiltration comes to an end and that we declare in the UN that we intend to support the Lebanese govern-

am not any more anxious than anyone else to see our soldiers sent to Lebanon, but I am anxious to see the full force of our diplomatic and economic strength put behind our own friends in the Middle East."-U.P.I.

Smith is almost totally deaf. The prisoner read the note and then turned quietly to leave the

He had been found not guilty of murdering 65-year-old Mrs Leah Gillman in his room at the Strand Palace Hotel, London, but guilty of manslaughter on the grounds of diminished responsibility. He pleaded not guilty of murder.

dock with his warders.

Lord Goddard said the sentence was a merciful one. "A sentence of life imprisonment is always in the care of the Home Secretary," he said. "If he finds the mental condition of a prisoner improves he can take steps to mitigate the sen-

On The Border

Smith, who was alleged to have besten his sister to death at the hotel on June 3, did not give evidence during his trial. The only witness called for the defence. Dr Francis Brisby, medical office at Brixton Prison, London, said he believed Smith was suffering from an abnormality of the mind caused by. metancholia which substantially impaired mental responsibility for his acts.

In reply to the judge he explained that Smith was "not mad but very nearly so. He is on the border."

The jury reached their verdict without retiring.—China Mall

Editors Are Summoned In Cyprus

The editors of the leading

today appeared in Special Court here on summonses under a recently promulgated law. for preservation of peace and order,

Greek and Turkish language

daily newspapers in Cyprus They are asked to show

cause why they should not be Mr R. A. Butler, said all the required to enter a £250 bond remaining stages of the bill—for six months to refrain from making or issuing publications and third reading—would be taken next Wednesday. The bill quillity, or become projudicial to then go to the House of Lords. good government in Cyprus."

ATOMIC ENERGY COMMISSION

Don't Ostracise These Men They're Only Radio Active

Oak Ridge, Tennessee, July 10. The names of the eight men who suffered significant exposure to nuclear radiation here last month are being kepf secret because it is feared they might be socially ostracised if they were known, the Atomic Energy Commission

An AEC spokesman said that no question of security was involved in not releasing the men's names, but he expressed a that the after-effects of the

Kellogg case of May 1957 might be repented here.

in that case a workman at a laboratory in Houston, Texas, was exposed by accident to a large dose of radiation. When this became known, he was shunned. Nobody visited his home, and neighbours told their children not to play with the man's son, because he "radioactive", they said.—



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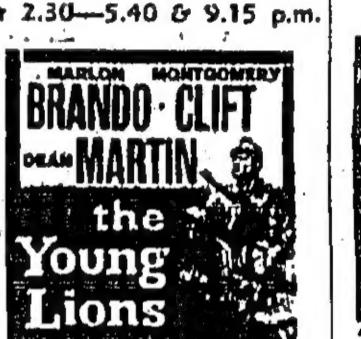
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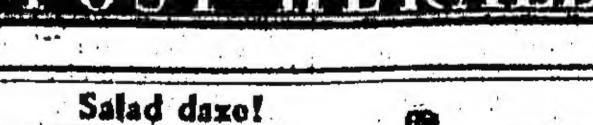
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BEAUTY

SALON

Malay Woman A woman has been appointed as magistrate in Singipore for She is Miss Wembley Alexandra Goh, 32, daughter of a former Mayor of Penang. She (opp. Carnarvon Hotel) TEL 68255 For appointment Middle Temple, in 1953.—

said today.







Joint Defence North America

Ottawa, July 10.

The United States and Canada announced today the creation of a six-man joint committee to deal with political questions concerning the joint defence of North America within the framework of the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation.

QUESTIONS ON **EXPORT OF** BRITISH ATOMIC PLANTS

London, July 10. Labour members sought an foreign countries which American continent. bought British civilian plutonium from them.

Mr. John Stonehouse, (Labour), urged the Government to make this a condition of sale to Brazil, Germany, Spain Defence." and other countries.

INSPECTION

These countries should agree to continuous inspection of the

The Prime Minister, Mr Harold Macmillan, replied that I as the International Alomic Agency had not yet worked out an ad hoc basis. methods for inspection and other safeguards this point was premature.

we should put into our contracts | concerning the joint defence of the right of supervision by the North American continent an appropriate international which was included within the agency," the Prime Minister Nato zone, the communique

NO URGENCY

Mr Hugh Kaitskell, Leader of

the Labour opposition, asked if tract the military plutonium.

people concerned .- Reuter.

The Committee, to be pressied Secretary of State, John Foster Dulles; and Canadian Minister of External Affairs, Sidney Smith, will meet periodically in Washington or Ottawa.

Ministerlæk level.

Communique

A joint communique issued at the end of the talks between President Elsenhower and Canadian Prime Minister, John Diefenbaker sald the two statesmen had taken note of the close co-operation existing between assurance in the House of their governments in the fields that concerning the defence of the

In accord with their comatomic plants would not mon conviction that these quesbe able to extract military tions were the competence of the civil authority, the two governments had decided to create a ministerial committee, to be khown as the "Canadian-American Committee on Joint

The Committee would consist, on the Canadian side, of the Ministers of External Affairs, Defence and Finance, and on the American side, of the Secreplants by the International taries of State. Defence and Atomic Agency for this pur- the Treasury, the communique

> At the request of the Committee, other Ministers could, if need be, attend the meetings on

Consultations

The Committee would hold "The important thing is that consultations on all questions

The Committee would meet it was comparatively easy to ex- alternatively in Washington and Ottawa and be presided over by Mr Macmillan said he did not the Foreign Minister of the know, but thought it depended country whose capital was on the qualifications of the chosen for the meeting.-France-Presse.

A British Crossword Puzzle

U.S.-Canadian Committee Set

Miss Europe - 1958



Nineteen-year-old Hanni Ehrenstrasser seen in Istanbul - after she had won the title of "Miss Europe" recently .- Keystone

SHIPPING HEAD DEFENDS 'FLAG CONVENIENCE

There was no real urgency because even contracts placed this year would not be effective before 1961 or 1962, he said.

Vising it, the role assumed up till now by the joint Councils and Committees already existing, without, however, replacing these.

Mr Erling D. Naess, of the United States Naess these. Shipping Company Inc., defended here today the "flags of convenience" or the "flags of necessity" as he termed them of Panama, Honduras and Liberia, and said their use during the Second World War had been a decisive factor in victory.

> the U.S. Government before 12,000,000 tons deadweight was America entered the Second under "flags of necessity" to-World War urged American day. ships, especially tankers, into said at a press conference.

vessels probably spelt difference between victory and and Italians. defeat in the bubble of the

Atlantic?" "No abuse was directed towards America then." Mr Nacsa sold about one half the American-controlled

SOVIET NOTE **UNDER STUDY**

Washington, July 10. The State Department today responded to a Soviet plea that the highest running costs in the the United States agree to sus- world, Mr Naess added, could pend nuclear tests in advance of not compete with tankers under the outcome of scientific talks any other flay, and the question in Geneva on the subject by was how to keep the fleet issuing to reporters a chrono- required in being. logy of U.S. statements which had declared that the Geneva talks were technical only."

the latest Soviet aide memoire, States.

"Is it already forgotten how | tanker fleet of approximately

Of about 7,000,000 tens of Panaminian registry because of Penamanian. Hondurss, and the U.S. neutrality act?" he Liberian tanker tonnage which was not American owned a substantial proportion had been 'Is it forgotten that these American-linanced and was controlled in the main by Greeks

About 8,000,000 of the 33,-000,000 tone deadweight of tankers now under construction or on order throughout the world were for American owners who would register them under "fings of necessity."

The United States had world-wide stake in oil, Nacss said, but how could American-flag tankers compete with their European rivals whose operating costs were so much lower than their own?

Running Costs

American flag tankers with

The atternatives were - to operate them under the American flag and heavily subsidise Mr Lincoln White, the Depart | them, or to place them under ment's spokesman, said the the flags of countries closely United States would reply to associated with the United

the matter right.-Reuter.

New Attack On Yugoslavia By Ulbricht

By TERANCE DAVIDSON

· Berlin, July 10. Nikita Khrushchev joined with Communist lenders from most parts of the world in applauding a new attack on Yugoslavia delivered here today by Herr Walter

Ulbricht, giving the opening keynote address at a seven-day Congress of the East German Socialist Unity (Communist) called for increased "socialisation" in industry and agriculture and said East Germany should outstrip West Germany in the production of most industrial consumer goods by

Ulbricht, a faithful foliower of the Moscow line, said the Yugoslav Communist Party had wrongly evaluated the international situation and their programme "must therefore be rejected by all other Communists."

REVISIONIST

"The Central Ho added, Committee of our Party has rejected the Yugoslav programme as being revisionist and damaging to the cause of the working class."

The 2,260 delegates attending the First Party Congress for four years applauded, and representatives from the Communist parties of 46 other countries joined in. They cluded Mr Khrushchev and M Janos Kadar, the Hungarian Communist Party Chief. Yugoslavia is not represented at the Congress, being held in the heavily guarded East Berlin indoor sports studium.

Herr Ulbricht continuing his speech after a luncheon recess, repeated previous East German proposals an all-German confederation and declared that the problem of reunification Germany would be settled only by the Germana themselves. His speech lasted for five and a quarter hours.—Reuter.

Bishops Go Festival Service

London, July 10.
One hundred and fifty Lamboth conference bishops were present at the Festival Service of the Royal School of Church Music attended by Queen Elizaboth, the Queen Mother, at the Royal Albert Hall here tonight.

The Queen Mother is patrun of the school. The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Geoffrey Fisher, Pre-sident of the School conducted

the service. Bible readings were given by six visiting bishops-the presiding Bishop of the Church in Japan, the Archbishop of Capelown, the presiding Bishop the Protestant Episcopal Church in the U.S.A., the Archbishop of Central Africa, the Metropolitan of Pakistan, Burma and Ceylon the Archbishop and Brisbane.—Reuter.

Plane Crash

Daces, July 10. Three persons were killed when an Indian Airlines Dalcota plane crashed yesterday near Dacen while carrying goods to Argatala, an Indian territory on the East Pakistan border. -France-Presse.

Dispute Settled Utrocht, July 10.

The management of KLM Royal Dutch Airlines and the handed over in Moscow yester- Mr Naess said that if high Pilots' Association today settled day, in due course. His only taxation was crippling British a long-standing, wage dispute comment on the latest Soviet shipping, it was surely up to by agreeing on "a technical note was that it was under the British Government to put revision" of pilots' salaries as from July 1.—Reuter.

'EAST SHOULD MEET WEST'

Turin, July 10, 20-year-old Japanese girl from Osaka, Miss Yoko Takahasi, wants to break down the old proverb that West."

In a latter to the editor of the

gave her address as 38 Yosimatu. Fuse-City, Ozaka, Japan, said she wished to "A popular proverb says: East in East and West is West," Mise Takahasi wrote, "but fi our respective civilimitions, I think we can contribute, to place."---Raufer.

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BERNARD GOLDFINE THREATENED WITH CONTEMPT ACTION

By TOM NELSON

Washington, July 10. Bernard Goldfine firmly refused today to answer a question about his financial dealings. House Influence investigators immediately threatened him with contempt action.

Gorman Communist Party Arkovens), abruptly adjourned whether the same laws apply Department, which may or may the public session of his investi- to him as to others. gating subcommittee and ordered it into closed meeting to consider a possible contempt

Robeson Is 'Very Happy' On Departure

New York, July 10 A jubilant Paul Robeson airport about the supreme court decision to grant him a passport over the objections of the State Department.

He said that he was undertaking a series of concerts and Goldfine know enough about stage appearances and will the company that he and an make his headquarters in Lon- associate each took \$20,000 in attend don for "many weeks,"

Robeson said that his itinerary has not yet been mapped out but that he hopes to appear in possibly Brussels," before he returns to the U.S. next Sep- tasks.

phasise "very much" that "my concert career has been firmly established in this country with- A charge of contempt of number" appeared to have the in the last year."-U.P.I.

After the Boston Textile A few minutes earlier, in a House Committee, goes to the tycoon persistently declined to shouting match with a sub- House for concurrence. If the answer the question, Chairman et mmittee member, Goldfine House approves it, the recom- lad said it "remains to be seen" mendation goes to the Justice

Goldine shouted to Rep. John E. Moss California) "It's my business and not yours" that he charged Princess Margaret government officials.

'Paid Bills

It had just been disclosed that Goldfine paid \$1,100.55 in hotel bills for three New England Republican Senators. It also was disclosed that hotel Princess Margaret leaves bills he picked up for his close friend Shorman Adams totalicd \$3,096.56, rather than about \$52,000 as testified earlier.

The contempt threat came when Counsel Robert W. left New York's Idlewild Lishman sought to question for Goldfine about the affairs of the London "very happy" Boston Port Development Co., a firm 75 per cent under Goldfine's Dominion, will travel into the

> Lishman noted that Goldfine testified last week he "puld very little attention" to the compuny's internal affairs.

He asked if it weren't true Centennial celebrations. each "allegedly as commissions" from the Company on December

Goldfine replied the question was "not pertment or relevant." "Prague, the Soviet Union, and Lishman said it had "the ulmost relevancy" to the committee's Harris warned Goldfine that

contempt."

Singapore, July 10. The specialist in charge, Dr

11. — Reuter.

C. E. Smith, sold that of 7,765 He said he wished to em- his refusal to answer "will very Singapore people X-rayed in likely lead to proceedings for the first seven days of an antituberculosis campaign, a "fair Congress, when voted by a disease,-Reuter.

not prosecute. Conviction can

Leaves London

Today For Canada

London, July 11.

London airport tonight on

her first tour of Canada

with a programme that

will take har 3,000 miles

The 27-year-old Princess, only

member of the Royal Family

who has not yet visited the

Rocky Mountains, visit the

Hackwoods gold-rush country

She will attend a string of

civic engagements during her

trip using cars, trains, aircraft

and even a scaplane to keep up

Main purpose of her four is to

She returns home from

Halifax, Nova Scotia on August

Tuberculosis

British Columbia's

and see Ningara Falls.

across seven provinces.

lead to a guol sentence,-U.P.I.

EXTRADITION OF BUCHENWALD DOCTOR SOUGHT

Munich, July 10. The State of Bavaria today said It has asked the German Govgrament to start extradition proceedings for former concentration camp physician Dr Hans Eisele, now in Egypt-Eisele was being investigated for his alleged part in atrocities at 1

Buchenwald ... · concentration | showed up in Cairo, Eisele has camp after his name was brought up by several witnesses in the recent trial of

He disappeared from Munich, Germany has no formal extradiwhere he had a general practice, only the weekend and Arab Republic,-U.P.I.

repeatedly donied committing any atrocities during his six weeks as an 8.8. doctor at 8.8. official Martin Sommer. Buchenwald.

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(VIOLINIST)

MAURICE WILK'S REPUTATION AS A VIOLINIST OF "RARE MUSICAL ATTRIBUTES" STEMS FROM THE ACCOLADES HE HAS RECEIVED IN HIS NUMEROUS TOWN AND CARNEGIE HALL RECITALS. AS WELL AS IN CONCERT WITH LEADING ORCHESTRAS. HE WAS THE YOUNGEST MEMBER OF THE NBC SYMPHONY UNDER TOSCANINI, HAS APPEARED AS SOLDIST WITH LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI AND THE CBS RADIO ORCHESTRA, WITH THE SAN FRANCISCO SYMPHONY AND THE BOSTON POPS. MR. WILK HAS BEEN HERALDED THROUGHOUT EUROPE IN MORE THAN 90 SUCCESSFUL APPEAR-ANCES.

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PROGRAMME Sonata D. Major, Opus 12 No. 1 Allegro con brio Andante con moto (Tema con Variazioni)

Rondon (Allogro) 2. Partita (Violin solo) D. Minor Viléminico Couranto

Sarabande Giga Chaconno

— interval — Rondo Capriccioso Girl with the Flaxen Hair Caprice No. 13 Poloneise D. Major

Saint Saens Debussy Paganini-Kreisler

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THURSDAY'S CROSSWORD .-- Across 1 Imps. 4 Sun-spot 8 Trap. 9 Idea, 10 Twigged, 11 Flea, 12 Leaf, 14 Dressed, 17 Arise, 19 Opera, 22 Deserta, 26 Edam, 27 Rift, 28 Footpad, 29 Iria, 30 Newt, 31 Eyelida, 82 Echo. Down: 2 Madder, 3 Staffs, 4 Sated, 5 Upward, 6 Sighs, 7 Obese, 12 Land, 13 Airs, 15 Shed, 16 Dram, 18 Strand, 20 Petite, 21 R.A.-dish, 23 Ebony, 24

ACROSS. 1" Not in private (6); 4 A vigilent watcher (5).

leaves (8). B Comparatively 9 Satisfied the examiners (6).

11 Hospital worker (7). 13 Trumpeting for enthusiasts?

15 Juvenile transport (6).

18 He's really elever (5). 19 Ready for business again? 16 Basket holding one fish (5)

20 Like one who's got the pip?

21 Payment for services rendered

I Is the builder's such a job? (3, 2), 7 All it contains is withered 2 Tice up (5). 3. Cheese village (7).

> 5 It often gets buttonholed (8). 0 Run-recorder (6). 10 Words that carry conviction? study.—Reuter. 21 Vast numbers (7). 13 Nolsy quartel (6).

4 County of N. Ireland (6)

14 Lost (6),

17 Sweetened drink (5).

"East is East and West is

Turin, Miss Takahasi, who "make contact" with Italians because she and other young Japaneso' wanted to 'learn something of European culture

we could all work together to annul the differences between consolidate the peace and make the world a better

reached the point where the enemy emerges....in brutal and terrifying form and on top

By Ian Fleming

JAMES BOND, investigating the mysterious Dr No's sinister. island in the Caribbean, with a seashell collector called Honey and a Negro called Quarrel, is being hounded by armed guards. He has just killed one of them in a swamp, . .

WillE girl tugged at his A sleeve. She said angrily, "It's time you. told me what all this is about! Why's everybody

Bond looked down into the sorry. Honey, It's just bad luck you being mixed up with me like this. I've got a bit of a war on with these people."

Are you trying to send this watch.] Chinaman to prison?"

smiled down at her. "At least 'ly on his feet. you're on the side of the angels." they don't send their dragon cap'n! It de dragon fo sho!" after us. He can go through the water. I've seen him do it."

"Oh well," said Bond diplo- Don't move. I'll be back." matically. "let's hope he's got a so, e tall or something."

TODAY:

The men in the monster

Bond took it. It was a U.S. half to himself. "No good runkill each these people certainly had the right 'equipment. Quarrel over managioves and swamp, of burned bodies. celoed his thoughts, "He sho is llave to fight it here. What'll Then it would a sly mongoose, dat Doctor

Bond said thoughtfully. "He must be quite a man."

Bond, Honey, and Quarrel and keep on firing. I'll go for at him in Jamaica? make for a place to hole out its headlights when it gets to "What do you mean? Are for the night on the island, 50 yards. It's not running on you some sort of a policeman? The two men take turns to keep tracks. Must have some kind of glant tyres. I'll go for them

The grip on Bond's shoulder too," "That's about it," Bond was preent. He was instant-

"It'll be all right so long as "Someon comm' neross de water, thickest roots, Get into it and or you'll fry in hell like your "It'll be all right so long as "Someon to chot" he down. There may be some only "To rub in the command." The girl woke up. She said shooting. Don't worry about anxiously, "What's happened?" dragons. This is just a painted-Bond said, "Stay there Honey! up motor car with some of

What was it? Half a mile frightened. I'm quite close." away, coming across the lake, The girl snorted. "All right, was a shapeless thing with two Mr Know-all," she said angelly, glaring orange eyes with black pupils. From between these, Quarrel spinshed out of the where the mouth might be,

Looks like us may need other noise, a deep rhythmic peered out.

BOUND-UP

SERVICES INVESTIGATION

HAVING travelled thousands of miles and talked to hundreds of sailors, soldiers and airmen in all types of units, Government mered ineffectually against the door being opened. From the door being opened. From the door being opened. research teams, who have been investigating Army recruiting, cabin. are now making their report. Sir James Grigg, who was Civil The thing solled on, swerving into the water and walked cost before 1965. Service head of the War Office and then War Minister in Sir slightly to make for the source towards them. There was a gun Winston Churchill's war-time Cabinet, and his committee who of the gunfire. Bond cradled the in his hand, made the inquity will be making important recommendations to Smith and Wesson on his fore- He kept out of the line of fire reckoned without inflation. But pockets is not to become comencourage recruiting to Mr Duncan Sandys, Minister of Defence arm and took careful aim. The of the flame-thrower. The even that cannot excuse what in pletely intolerable, Never before has such a comprehensive inquiry been made. A deep cough of his gun sounded fluttering blue flame lit up his fact has happened, Vice-Chancellor of a university, a retired union official, a com- above the rattle of the Reming- sweating face. He was a prehensive school headmaster and a former commandant of the ton. One of the headlamps Chinese Negro, a big man, clad W.R.A.F. are on Sir James's committee. Pay, promotion pros- shottered. He fired four shots at only in trousers. Something peets, married quarters, "bull," general conditions of service, food the other and got it with the dangled from his left hand, and uniforms were included in their survey. Some members of lifth and last round in the When he came closer Bond saw the committee went to Cyprus, others to Maita, Maiaya and cylinder. Singapore.

HIS THREE CALL-UPS

FOR the third time in his life Clive Hastings, of Berwick Road, College Straight on towards an extra navel." Wood Green, London, has heard from the Ministry of Labour and National Service about his call-up. This time he hopes the and National Service about his call-up. This time he hopes the huge buige of the tyres. The teeth and reached out and Ministry means what it says. Clive is now 18 and he is a range was now only 30 yards snapped the handcuffs lehoratory assistant at a sweet factory in Wood Green. Ten and he could have sworn that he Bond's wrists. years, ago, when he was eight, call-up papers arrived, but his hit the nearest wheel again and parents decided not to take any notice, "There must have been pgain. No effect. Solid rubber? "pr No." is to be published by Cape. a mistake," they said. But three weeks afterwards a heavily The first breath of fear stirred underlined letter arrived warning Clive this was his second notice Bond's skin. and ordering him to come at oene. So Mr and Mrs Hastings | Suddenly, from the dribwrote back saying Clive's teacher would not like him to leave bling snout, a yellow-tipped school at that time. Now Clive has his medical examination, bolt of blue flame had howled and is hoping to go into the R.A.F.

place. There was a single puff of orange and red flame from the bushes to Bond's right and one unearthly scream, immediately choked. them at about 10 miles an hour,

throwing up a creamy wake.

What's dar

Quarrel whispered, "Gawd,

To scare

dressed up to frighten,

We don't know how much.

He called softly, "Honey!

"All right. Be careful." The

voice was high with fright,

Blue flames

you can forget about diagons.

Satisfied, the searing tongue of fire licked back into the snout. The thing turned on its axis and stopped dead. Now the blue hole of its mouth aimed straight at

Bond stood and waited for his unspeakable end. He looked into the blue jaws of death and saw the glowing red filament of the firer deep inside the tube. Some sort of a tractor affair

He thought of 'Quarrel's body -there was no time to think of Quartel - and imagined the running on a diesel engine, so blackened, smoking figure lying in the melted sand. Soon he too "Now let's see," Bond spoke would flame like a torch.

The single scream would be ning away. The thing's too fast wrung from him and his limbs Then it would be Honey'

its weak spots be? The drivers, tuin, What had he led them Of course they'll have protection, mtol Why had he been so instance as to take on this man "Quarrel, you start firing at with his devastating armoury. that dome on top when it gets Why hadn't be been warned by less realisation of yet to 200 yards. Aim carefully, the long finger that had pointed

Alternative

There came the twang of # Make a hole in the sand like we loud-hailer. A voice howled Quarrel whispered flercely, did on the beach. Behind the metallically, "Come on out, pal." To rub in the command, Government actuary gone the bolt of flame spat briefly on record that Britain could have could be slashed by 3s. in

body against his back. She said £170 million a year? hysterically, "I had to come. I had to come.'

.Honey, Keep behind me," He had made up his minds was. For the rush by the Or it could result in the retail of drugs (and paying the mangroves. He was carrying a mattered a yard of older form one knee tille. He said applogetically, "No. The thing was making a low. Bond knelt on one knee if death was to come later it genuinely sick, the out-of-price of beer and spirits and Americans handsomely for the said applogetically, "No. The thing was making a low bear and said and in the leaves and said and the said apploped the said apploped the said apploped the said apploped to the said apploach to the sa tille. He said approperieally, "No are thing was thanks and said and said and said and couldn't be worse than the plain eigerettes being more than them) and costly equipment, harm 'n havin' anudder gun, moaning roar that overlaid and in the leaves and said and couldn't be worse than the plain eigerettes being more than them) and costly equipment, kind of death. Bond reached mulingerers to take advan- halved. thud. It was coming towards Now the thing was only about for the girl's hand and drew

headlights were lighting up the sand. sandspit. Blue flames were still The voice howled. 'Stop million. fluttering from the mouth. They there. Good boy. And drop were coming from a long snout the pea-shooter. No tricks or mocked-up with gaping laws the crabs'll be getting a cooked that after the initial rush away with. Yet we are all con-

There came the crack of girl whimpered. Bond squeezed steadied, even if it did not get the best value for the doctor has said, Quarrel's Remington. A spack her hand, "Stick it, Honey," diminish. flew off the domed cabin and he said. "We'll get out of this there was a duli clang. Quarrel somehow." Bond sneered at

back of the dome a man dropped would be no increase in the I am convinced it is. And

it was handcuffs. The man stopped a few yards your hands. Wrists together, it each family this year will be of Britain's 21,000 general Then walk towards me. You close on £50, compared with practitioners favour changes The thing didn't care. It first, Limey, Slowly or you get £26 in the first year.

TOMORROW

The end of the road

afford

was July 5, 1948. In bars and cafes people were discussing an air collision over Northwood, Middlesex, in which 39 lives had been lost. Others were indignant that Len Hutton should have been dropped from the third Test against Australia. And some were saying that Bob Falkenburg had been pretty lucky to win the Wimbledon championship.

But amid all the talk there was little comment that Briain had just embarked on the greatest social experiment in her history.

years ago-the National for us and we know it can go would jerk into the dancing pose | Health Service came into

> And though ordinary people had little to say about it they showed even another fact—that a great, new raid on their pockets had started.

Not to blame

them. For had not a towards him.

Bond stepped back from the standard vice for the modest sum of of 5s. 6d.

budy a standard of 5s. 6d.

He had made up his minds preposterous that estimate the income lax. 300 yards away and its yellow her after him out on to the tage of the new benefits produced a bill of £360

dragon's mouth. Flome-throwerl Bond dropped his gun. The the spending would have cerned to make sure that we

dine monopoly the bill has saved? soared to the huge figure of £705 million.

More to pay

A week tomorrow every man in a job will start paying an extra 6d, a week to help foot the bill. Every woman at work will pay an extra 4d., every juvenile

But even with these increases, that part of the weekly insurance stamps which in reserved for the Health Service will provide only oncseventh of the cost.

The great bulk of the bill will the bill? continue to be met out of the national Exchequer. Which means that you will be helping ing evidence that more and to pay for "free" doctoring when- more of them do not believe they ever you light a eigarette or get value for money. drink a glass of beer or have income tax extracted from your pay packet.

our pockets and our bank to avail themselves of it. balance?

It would be tremendous.



BERNARD HARRIS

e Ten years ago this week Britain

started the greatest social experiment in

her history. How has the Welfare State.

worked out? Here is a balance sheet

of the Health Service as it stands today.

It would mean that income

. Or it could mean the complete But the first year's abolition of purchase tax, while Bond said, "It's all right, working showed just how enough in hand to knock 9d, off

You might have thought see the Health Service done

Is it possible to modify the general prac-Indeed, no less an au- present system so that it provides litioner "at the thority than Lord Beveridge a better service at a lower cost mercy of persis-

I am equally certain that red destroy his forms will have to be introduced leisure, render Of course, Beveridge had quickly if the burden on our

What about the doctors who with the doctor-Ten years after the in- see the system from the inside? patient relationtroduction of the State medi- Do they think money can be ship."

secret ballot were taken it to hospital on the slightest Put in homely terms the cost would show that a big majority excuse. that would improve the service tor's surgery to the out-patients', its real cost to all who use it, and cut the cost.

They see money wasted every to be treated for warts, day in excessive control from Whitehall. They suffer from doctors being paid according to too much bureaucracy, too the number of patients on their much paper work. And in try- list they should be paid for each ing to make the creaking item of service. machinery operate, many are convinced that the standards of doctoring are falling.

The evidence

And what about the customers, the people for whom the service is designed and who foot

Here too there is accumulat-

For this is the outstanding fact. Although nobody can escape paying for the Health. Suppose for a moment Service there are today in there were no Health Service. Britain about 2,000,000 people What would be the effect on who pay extra to avoid having

> Through voluntary associations of one sort and another they are putting money aside to ensure that, in the event of serious illness or accident, they will be treated privately outside the State system. .

Take a simple illustration, Since the Health Service slarted, of United Provident Associationwhich operates by far the biggest private health insurance scheme-has increased more than 10 times.

To get the advantages of private treatment its members are now prepared to pay more than £2,500,000 a year. Here, surely, is the clue to what must be done to improve

same time, prevent it from bankrupling us all. I suggest that for two sections only of the community can we ufford a free health service-for

genuinely needy and for

the Health Service, and, at the

children. For the rest of us charges must be raised.

Of course, such a proposal will rulse a storm of protest among those who still dejude themselves that they are now getting something for nothing, or at least for very little,

But the choice is surely this;-1. To pay ever-increasing amounts through taxation; or 2. To keep the bill down to a reasonable level by paying more at the time we make use of the

Only by higher charges can

Only by a charge for service can we solve the problem of doctors spending far too much of their time on patients with

tent minority of i n c o nsiderate lasteful. a n d wreak havoc

And because of this overloading of the doctors many seek an I have no doubt that if a easy way out by sending patients

Indeed, I heard the other day bring about a finer Health

I suggest that instead

doctoring and help to restore penury.

of the present system. Reforms such as this; will

the slandards of diagnosis and treatment which undoubtedly have fallen as a direct result

of one patient sent from a doc- Service, and by bringing home department of a hospital merely will eliminate the waste and extravagance that now go on. One thing is certain. If we let the present machinery grind

expensively on we shall face a bill at the end of the next 10 years of £1,400 million. And "free" medicine will have This would encourage good brought Britain to the verge of

GOLDEN SYRUP

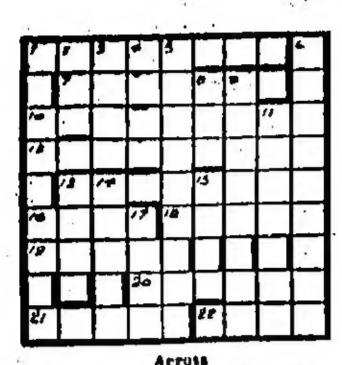
An ideal spread for toast, puddings & bread The Children love it I

TKKAnd which one of you ladies is Little Mo?" Lundon Express Service

out towards Quarrel's hiding

TO WIMBLEDON

CROSSWORD



He completes something, (8) 7. Soothing syrup. (7)
10. Junction shout, (3, 6)
12. Prover of these is a betting man. (8. 6)

13. Cavalrymen, (8) 18. Rock formation. (4) 18. Solls. (5) 19, Eastern top man, (5) 21. Healthy. (5) 20. Rat. (6) 22, Veraca, (4)

1. Brotherly, (9) 2. Unwell, (3) African river, (4). 4. Measure. (4) G. ADDGTATUA

B. Sallor. (3)
Deprived of STRAWHAT
Chair. (B)
THI MPROE

II. Applicable, EMPLOYE

, 5, Puptl. '(9)

She is expected to take up her Miss Anne Hawkins, '30- duties at Buckingham Palace in lover the world through the salons, of trim assistants who year-old Editorial Assistant of September in succession to Miss | centuries, an

the British monarchy, has been

appointed Assistant Press

Miss Hawkins, eldest daughter

of Vice-Admiral Sir Geoffrey

Hawkins, loined the stoff

eldest sister of the Duchess.

the following two years.

Secretary to the Queen.

than" whose chairman is Lord cently announced her engage-

Altrincham, outspoken critic of ment.-Reuter.

London, July 10. One of the new parking meters the "Young Elizabethan" " which came into action for the first time here today was painted art, from the use in the ancient eager-to-learn students attend

She is a niece of the Duchess pink and studded with thinestones by the woman keeper of dyes like henna and kohl to the months to as much as two years. with a mate. FLUNOCACIO of Gloucester. Her mother, stones by the w. (5, 4)

AUNTEVENIE Lady Margaret Hawkins, is the a nearby shop. "They are ulways telling us Tall and dark-haired, Miss we should brighten up our shop-

Hawkins worked at the Foreign ping streets," Mr Betty Allen, Office for a year until 1950, and who has a jeweller's shop, said, was in Malta, where Sir "This is my contribution," Six hundred and forty-eight well, for that matter) is Geoffrey was Flag Offleer, for meters were unveiled today in 38 streets around "Little America"-off Grosvenor Square, where the United States Embassy and the American Armed Forces Headquarters are sited,

around a tree-studded lawn with a statue of Franklin toonevelt in the middle.-China Mail Special.

BOUR BIRTHIDAY ... By STELLA

FRIDAY, JULY 11 DORN today, you are essentially who builds up tensions. Then you . D the idealist and always work toward perfection in everything you undertake. Although you desire beauty and harmony more than anything clae in the world, you will put up a tremendous fight, when .?

necessary, for something you believe have your emotions under perfect might deny it, you are so affect outside world is aware, but under-neath you are apt to be a smoulder-neath you are apt to burst out into the amount of the control. It is a superficient out into the control of the

in public and can be persuasive in

probably have a good speaking voice and, if it were trained, probably would have a better than average

You have the ability to speak well

singing voice. You are fond of music and find that it telaxes ten-To find what the stars, have in gions. You are a person who works store for you tomorrow, select your

as the body and rebuild emergica for future endeavours. VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 21)Forget business for this weekend.

Relax and enjoy yourself friends and relatives.

Although there may be a contrary undercurrent, you can control affairs your way if you take the initial lead and hold it.

further your career interests

wonder why you get fired! You have the ability to weigh the pros and come of a problem calmly and make a sound decision. Once you have made up your mind on from that position. You can be dogged and stubborn. Although you

neath you are apt to be a smouldering dynamo, ready to burst out into
there action if called upon to do so,
You have the ability to speak well

You have the ability to speak well were: Clarence Budington Kelland, author; John IIII Hewitt, poet; John Wanamaker, merchant; and John

Quincy Adams, U.S. President.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—
Pay close attention to partnership money matters, either domestic of business. See that your interests are well-protected.

Make a contribution to better human relations. A social event also can CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)— A Saturday to clear up details around the home-minor repairs, changing the furniture around—getting settled in a new home, perhaps,

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)— A good day for shopping. There should be some interesting bargains, in your local newspaper. Get what you want now. PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)— The up loose each of work and make definite plans for your future activi-ties this month.

You may plan a short trip to visit close friends or telatives in the country or at the shore. Relax ten-

JACOBY BRIDGE

Percentage Play Would Be Loser

By OSWALD JACOBY

hard and long on a project. If you birthday star and read the corresties wise, you will learn to relax at ponding paragraph. Let your birtheregular intervals. You are the type day star be your daily suide. MODAY'S hand taken from the Intercollegiate Champion-CANCER Claure 32-July 23)— TAURUS (Agr. 21-May 21)— start with, North and South are this day for recreation Get, Now your original plans can be supposed to get to three no- into the outdoors and enjoy your of carried out successfully. There to the day for recreation of carried out successfully. There to the guests are dancing, and the successfully the successfu have a no-trump raise in that on a party.

> Wet opens the five of spades and North is supposed to make the barricade play of the ace.

> > NORTH A A 7.6 ¥ 10 9 4

♦ AJ83 A742

SOUTH (D)

#AKQ63

West North East

♣J94 ♥KQJ

102

No one valuerable

Poss 1 4

IN.T. Pass 2 N.T. Pass

The way the cards lie it wins,

The duck play wins against

loses to the combination actually

present. Without seeing all the cards you should play the best percentage and in this case it is

certainly not the play recom-

AAQ1065 VK54 +AJ87 43

of the adverse opening bid a slam

is quite possible and this is the

TODAY'S QUESTION

bld of five spades. What do you

Answer Tomorrow

Your partner continues with a

A-Bid five diamonds. In spite

South West North

Pass

Pass

mended by the committee.

Double

You, South, hold:

What do you do?

best way to invite it.

Pass Pass

do now?

since. West holds the ace of

3 N.T. Pass Pass

Opening lead-\$ 5

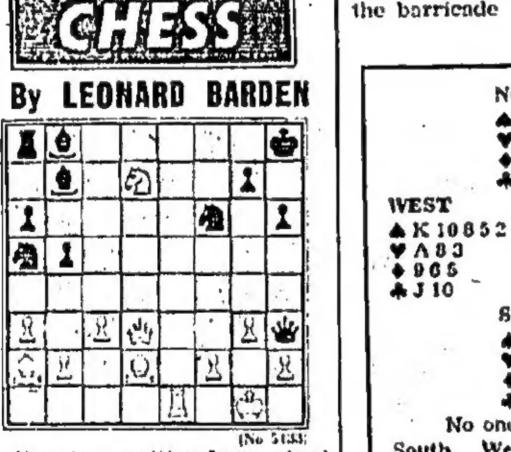
EAST

¥7652

A 985

4 KQ74

Pass



Here is a position from actual play; White to move and force Solution No. \$432: 1 Q-K8 (walting), any move; 2 Q. R. or B mates accordingly. London Express Service

By Galbraith SIDE GLANCES



Would you mind checking my tray again? On my diet, I'm not supposed to be eating \$1.35 worth!"

OMANSENSE

EARCH OF

L a lack of recruits for a fascinating industry that been Big Business all the magazine "Young Elizabe- Anthea Fairfax-Rosa who rewhich is as old as the their chosen calling. oldest of civilisations, and

> is Beauty Culture. complex Inboratory preparations which tempt glamourconscious femininity in this modern age, It even touches the medical profession, for many a woman (and many a man

debted to plastic surgery for an improvement in appearance, Dentists, too, might claim to be beauticians' when they remedy the defects of irregular or dis-

When In Rome

THERE has seldom been for the digestion, for they were always removed at mealtimest But to most people Beauty

Culture is associated with the world of cosmetics, of fragrant

Making the most of a woman's which is today a recognised face is certainly an artist's Job, science—at least in the eyes a highly-skilled job . . . and a job with opportunities. That's Egyptians, too, were the inof women. That industry why it attracts so many ambitious ventors of the artificial bath, career-girls; and that's why which the Greeks and Romans The term Deauty Culture has Beauty Schools have sprung up later adopted and improved a wide meaning, of course, It in so many countries in recent upon, covers the history of a delicate years, schools where youthful, East of natural powders and courses lasting from three

this art whose origins are lost having come into contact with

Egypt provides the carliest re- European ladies of that era were, cords relating to these prepara- in fact, indebted to the 'belles' coloured teeth, or provide false tions and their application, of Oriental harems for a revival there have clearly indicated suit of cleanliness and loveliness. Incidentally, false teeth were ance had reached an elaborate revival. Cosmetics, perfumes, known in Roman times, though stage among the 'lovelies' who tooth-powders, hair-dyes and the lived in the time of the depilatory cintments for re-Roman Empire they ceased to Pharachs. Kohl was evidently moving superfluous hair were be worn in Europe until the much in favour then - a pow- very much in vogue there by doth century. When they did der, usually of antimony, em- the 13th century, and no come into vogue again during ployed for darkening the Frenchwoman of high degree that century, however, they eyelids. So was the pencil of reckoned that her tollet accesserved no purpose other than stibium (trisulphide of an-sories were complete at that embellishment, They did nothing timony), used for blackening timo unless they included

industry are specialists and artists in the eyebrows. Voses of unguent

But baths and beauty culture Young Students Europe after the fall of the much less expensive ways of — for these are essential to the Roman Empire, and were beautifying the skin and girl who; is contemplating a Some of these young students only reintroduced to the ochleving a warm and glowing career in the Big Business of will doubtless be among the Western world in the Middle complexion. top-flight beauticians of the Ages. Returning Crusaders popu-future, continuing the story of tarised them among the rich, these refinements during their In the field of cosmetics, compaigns against the Saracens. that the cult of artificially em- Among the countries of the bellishing the natural appear- West, France led the way in this

or solve, found in such tombs have retained a haunting fra- the itch set up by grains of an confidence in a very youthful grance through the centuries.

It is thought that the ancient

MANNERS MAKE FRIENDS



pour crowd.



you's wden they leave.



thuse this day for recreation the Now your original plans can be into the outdoors and enjoy your elf doubt in the box is that suggested by in the box is the GRMINI (May 22-June 21)—
The tide it now turning in Soin last North should pass his layout This beyon hed day so far there one no-trump. With partner's one no-trump. With partner's one no-trump. With partner's one no-trump. With the soin hed day so far the partner's one no-trump. With the soin hed day so far the partner's one no-trump. With the soin hed day so far the partner's one no-trump. With the soil of the committee and all I can say played, join in. It only takes trice over completely, it will be expensive for him, such as not appear that both of you are dinner dancing at exclusive not appear that both of you are dinner dancing at exclusive not purpose.

greets the guests with you, and In fact, she should try to ar-

Don't be the wet blanket in with you receives their thank- range things so that he is really

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

"I remember that day, too,"

Here Knarf said that he re-

"That was the day I went ice

I Remember

It's Remembering Day

-Punch And His Friends Talk About Pleasant Times-

By MAX TRELL

AT first it looked as if Mr the Dog. I remember the day A Punch had fallen fast the buds came on the trees.

asieep in his rocking chair next "I remember the day when to the window. There he lay, with the golden sunshine on his face. His pipe had gone out. Ills eyes were shut.

Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, looked into the room. He looked at Mr Punch, then he called the called the day in the day when the d

ed at Mr Punch, then he called Knarf, the Shadow Boy with the Turned-About Name, and Hiathe Shadow Boy with the snow began falling and the snow began falling and everyone in the house ran to the window to look at the snow-went up quite close to Mr flakes."

[Panch's obsite] Punch's chair. "He's taking his afternoon hearts and the king-ten of spades. Give East the ace of hearts which is just as likely a chance as for West to hold and

nap," observed Knarf. Doesn't Work

East would drop his queen of "Poor old Mr Punch," said spades under the acc. Then he Teddy. "He's tired. Except

would get in with the heart and give his pariner four spade that I don't know why. He sold. never does any work."

Then Hiawatha exclaimed: "He's not asleep at all! Look at In addition the ace play loses him! He's amiling."
if West had led from five spades At that moment, At that moment, Mr Punch

to the king-queen as is quite opened his eyes.
possible or from five-three or "Ah, good after "Ah, good afternoon, fellers," five-two which is also possible. he said. "We thought you were sleep-"Not of all," replied Mr tinued Mr Punch. "I remember one remembering the pleasant Punch. "I was wide-awoke. I the toys that the children got, things that had happened

was remembering." This was a puzzling thing. Knarf and Teddy were about to ask what Mr Punch meant by Hlawatha said: "You were

dreaming. That's what you were doing!" V+CARD Sense Q-The bidding has been:

"Mr dear Hi," said Mr Punch,
"today is Remembering Day.
It's one of the most important
days in the whole year for me. Il's the day when I sit back in my rocking chair and abut my eyes and try to remember all the things that happened to me during the year." No One Interrupted

Mr Punch went on talking.

Neither Knart nor Teddy nor Hinwatha Interrupted him. "I remember all the summy doys and all the rainy days, Mr Punch went on. "I remember the morning I heard the Robin singing again after the



in his rocking chair. said Teddy. "It was the first train that ran all around the day I went for a ride on a sled." room."

."I rode on that railroad memebered the day when the train," said Knarf. "I remem-lake in the park froze over, ber very well." "I remember the big, red skating for the first time," he mubber ball," said Teddy. remember the day it rolled down the hill and no one ever found it again." "I keep remembering that old

"And I remember the day," Rabbit sitting on the tree stump Hiawatha added, "when we all in the middle of a field of went to the country and saw a snow," Hiawatha kept saying, Rabbit sitting on a tree stump more to himself than anyone in the middle of a field full of cise. And Knarf and : Teddy and "I remember Christmas," con- Mr Punch all fell silent, each

Rupert and the Jackdaw-34

I remember the little railroad during the year,



Bill Badger dashes out of the office behind the policeman and has heard what the trouble is he know about this business is that away he goes. The Constable I saw Rupert and Bill earlier thanks him and silently takes the odey," he says. "They were 'two small pals back to his office.



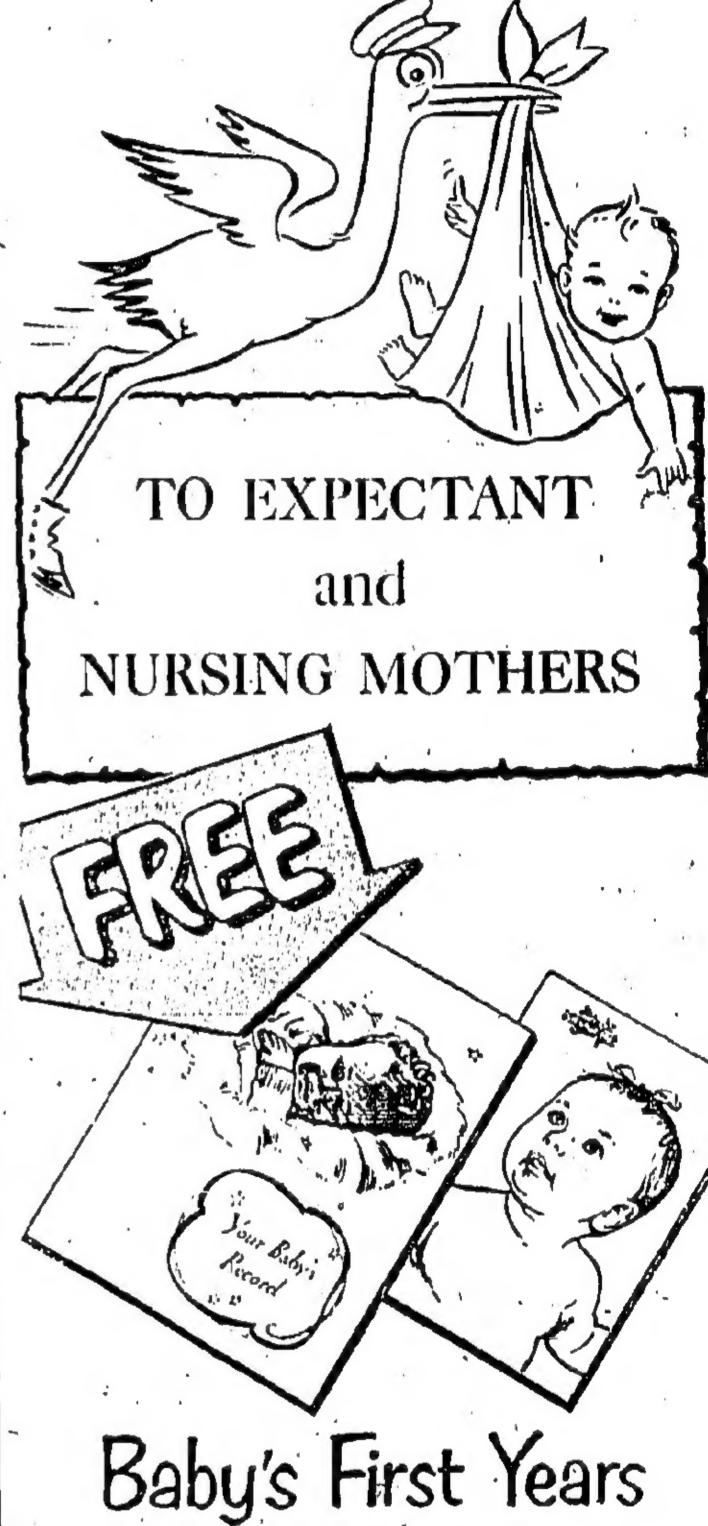
Brian and Margaret, so I showed them the best way down to the cottages and off they went. Now I'm busy. Good-bye." And

instruments for cleaning ears, teeth, nails-and tongue. Later, ... the average _chic sophistiwhen it became the fashion to cate's rejudance to allow too smother the hair with liberal young a beautician to go to quantities of powder, "back- work on her face. Most women scratchers' (sometimes in ivory want to be under the ministerand in the shape of a claw-like ing hands of a mature and human hand) were added to the skilled assistant when they go list of accessories, because of to a beauty salon. They have powder that escaped from the girl who might be a teenager coiffure and found their way learning the 'trade.' beneath the gowns women wore.

seratchers are musing relies up-to-two-years. A costly prothat belong only in museums or position for the trainee? It cercurlo shops. Who, nowadays, tainly can be, and she may not would think of washing the make the grade. In fact, the face in wine-or bathing in it won't make the grade unless from head to foot, as Mary she has the necessary qualities Queen of Scots is said to have of artistic ability, personality, practically ceased to exist in Cone? There are other and charm and a good appearance

One thing has not 'changed

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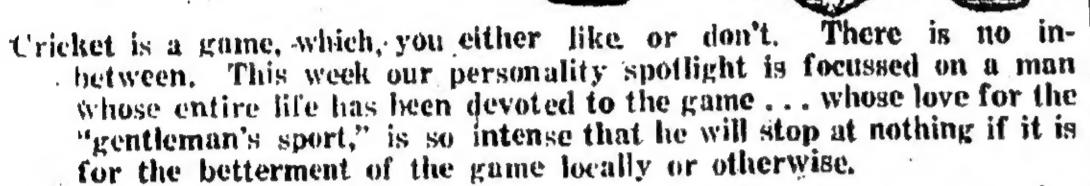
Greatest

Cricketers

And All-Round

Sportsmen

By TONY MYATT



will be remembered not only in the arm for Arthur. for what he has done for the game locally, but plao as one

and, is over ready to help a great dividends. biginner find his footing. coaching.

through the years, in fact ever Colony. since cricket first started in the Colony, Arthur has strived to keep a record including the scores and best achievements of all matches played. He has

he was in his first Interport. after only one season, of League cricket. This feat is yet to be equalled.

the interport side with this was in 1923. ability . . . not by a long shot, Arthur first held a bat when nets at Queen's College.

he had only played at the nets schools. with three wickets and had never as yet set foot on a cricket [

Continued To improve

Imagine then his amazement when he saw six stumps on the to relate everything would take Thomas who cracked the world is awaiting confirmation of his pitch, three at each end! "Sir," pages and pages. he said to his cricket master, "What am, I supposed to do?" Other Achievements During the course of the game, however, his master explained Before concluding this column event which will be the big up in the sprints. Entered for England's spinners. I heard the what was going on. Arthur I would like, however, to men- throw at Cardiff. Another the 100 yards are Australians charge seriously made that the has never been in doubt since. then also some of his other non-entry for the White City Hector Hogan who shares the groundsman had been instructed tinued to improve and was one time Inter-School tennts record-holder Derek Ibbotson. the West Indian Mike Agostini, an absurdity! taken under wing, by the late champton; he has been clocked Dr Richard Anthur Ponsonby in 10.7 seconds for the 100 yards Fonc, who told him he had a when, only 14 years old; he renatural "genius" for the game, presented Hongkong University

He underwent the most of the most brilliant cricketers intense training, under his new is to see IRC win the Cricket over to come out of pre-war coach, both mentally and physi- League once more. After that Arthur is the type of sports-men who is always, willing to and to play his strokes blind-impart his knowledge to others, folded. But the hard work paid rest.

I am sure that today there Arthur played his first Interare many young cricketers who port match in 1921. He was are mateful for his advice and selected for his bowling, but turned in such a fine performance with the bat in the first To Release A Book innings that he was quickly His interest in the game is so tion, and retained it in all, his deep and whole-hearted that representative games for the

Remarkable Feats

succeeded admirably to this end field. The one he remembers war. It was lost during the had to miss the odd day's policy of covering wickets. But rounds by world champlen and is soon to release a book with great pride is the time war years and has yet to be re- cricket here and there. But it the idea may be forced on them. Floyd Pattenson in a title bout and is soon' to release a book with great pride is the time war years and has yet to be re- ericket here and there. But it the idea may be forced on them, of when he ran from deep mid- covered. No one seems to know was never as we have had it as well as on England, very Crickoters at 'Ontport' Bong- on to deep mid-off for a dis- what became of it. But I am these last few years. konst Infinity unto Etcinity"." | tance of 66 yards, to hold a sure cricket enthusiasts would In on old fashloned "normal" is the ambition of every catch from Shanghai Inter- appreciate the presentation of a summer I was all for the variety anyway, if the new covers are local cricketer to represent the parter Harry Ollerdessen, who new one Colony in an interport series, by this time had slaughtered Arthur made the grade when the bowling for 90 odd runs.

From this stage onwards, his career, began to flourish and he was selected for the Interport He had what is known team on several occasions, but emong the cricketing fraternity due to professional examinathe natural ability to play a tions and other circumstances, straight bat. But this does not could only play in one other mean he literally walked into match for the Colony. This

He was in the Indian Rehe was nine years old. He creation Club-Jean which won used to practise at the school the Cricket League in the following seasons: 1930-31, 1931-32, 1936-37 and He recalls with embarrass- His lighest score to date has ment his first game for the been 130 not out. He also school, in which he also cap- made a centry against a strong tained the XI. Until this time KCC XI, while playing for the

> I could go on, and on, telling of the feats he has accomplished; like for instance the time he batted right through an entire innings, or, the time when he scored five runs in one and a half hours when the whole side was out for 85 runs. But

As time rolled by, he con- sporting achievements. He was mile is Britain's official mile world record of 9.3 seconds with to prepare such a pitch. What This coming from a man who in soccer and Hockey-(incident- meet Britain's Brian Howson in Games.-France-Presse.

Arthur Rumjahn and ericket was himself outstanding at the July HKU were the first to play are as inseparable as crackers time, and whose relatives had a regimet a Macao hockey XI); he and cheese, bacon and eggs or long and famous association was junior inter-School athletic If you prefer, but and ball, He with cricket was indeed a shot champion and was also recognis-

Hongkong at one time. Arthurs' one ambition now eally. He was called upon to he says he will just sit back and

Arthur Rumjahn, is pictured above with the Hongkong Cricket, League shield which was presented by the South China Morning Post, when the Cricket League was born Hongkong in 1903. The picture was taken after one of the IRC won the League.

The Kowloon Cricket Club Arthur performed some re- were the last to win the shield In the old summers we used I don't say that Yorkshire are

cd as table-tennis champion of

The Lost Shield

COVERED TEST WICKETS MAY SOON BE INTRODUCED

English Turf Unfair To Visitors

By Norman Yardley

(Former England and Yorkshire Captain)

The uncomfortable feeling seems to be growing that for all England's resolution down the years against "covered wickets" maybe we are wrong after all. More and more are coming round to the view that leaving our wickets completely at the mercy of the elements MUST favour England at the expense of visiting sides.

This season, for instance, it is blatantly clear that for all their fight and courage New Zealand are not equipped to cope with England's strength on soft or soaked turf. They just aren't used to it.

England perfect conditions and of the game. then left the New Zealanders lo flounder after rain, that was that it sorted out the wheat have a team with at least a made painfully clear.

Unfairness

Where we are beginning to feel the unfairness of our 'no cover" policy is when we have to admit that even if England had the worst of the toss we would still be better equipped to cope with the soft or wet conditions than our opponents. We

are so used to It. That is why I feel that the England authorities will have to re-consider their traditional policy on this issue very soon.

Overseas authorities all seem to favour the covered pitch policy. In Australia they insist becomes impossible and dangerous after a downpour. And, in any case, they don't think it right that the luck of a shower should decide a cricket match.

Dripping Misery

Much as I am reluctant to interfere with the character of done about it, successful seasons in which the of this one-is driving me to the only protect the wicket but at-

markable fents on the cricket before the outbreak of the last to get plenty of showers and we definitely committed to the and spice of the fight on the

GAMES

London, July 10.

Gold Medal winner at the Van-

couver Empire Games, 1954, and

the Pakistani Abdul Khaliq, re-

WILL PROVIDE

CURTAIN RAISER TO

The British Amateur Athletic Association Cham-

tingents will be represented in strength.

Mery Lincoln and Herb Elliott Athletic fans are asking if

However, Australia's Albert the 880 yards event. Hewson

pionships at White City tomorrow will pro-

vide a curtain raiser to this year's Empire

Games at Cardiff. Many Commonwealth con-

EMPIRE

At Lord's, where the position occasional "sticky dog." It was dealy crack up, surely the team was made infinitely worse by a vital part of the infinite winning the toss, if it could play their losing a toss' that gave variety and charm and challenge at all, would gain an over-In Yorkshire we used to say gamble on the toss when you

from the chaff among players fifty-fifty chence on any pitch?" more surely than anything else. But we seem to be well past

scribed as either charming or Quote from Don Bradman' part of the inmitte variety. Jatent book "The Art of Cricket" Nowadays they are becoming (Hodder and Stoughton 30s.). dangerously monotonous. So, from the view point of fairness to our visitors—and to our dwindling thin line of pay-

ing spectators—I feel that the

whole question of covering our

Test wickets must be re-con-

sidered very soon.

It's Serious

When I report that even on it because they say their turi Yorkshire are considering the idea you will appreciate that the overall position really is serious. A few years ago any Yorkshiremun would have thought the very idea sacrilege. Today, after losing at least 10 complete days' criticket in the first two months of this season alone, he accepts that something must be

cricket, the weather of the last | Experiments are now going English seasons—and on with a new type of extremely especially the dripping misery light glass fibre cover which not all States outside New York, view that we shall have to fall lows heat to go through and help rather than hinden any

I suspect that, for a start successful, they will be used for pre-match protection and maybe, for covering at week-ends,

Luck Element Now Zealand's ill-luck, this season—they lost the loss in the first two Tests—has also prompted many people to shout the odds on the old controversy that the luck of the toes should alternate in every series. But I Jack Stakes, to be run over think we should keep right on two miles, six furlongs and 34 ment right where it is. In this I am delighted to note

other than the great Sir Don Bradman himself.

that I have the support of none

hand that it has already lost the toss for the second?" Sir Don also tackles the other and even more important, consideration. "When nobody knows in advance which side will win the toss no charges can ever be substantiated about preparing a pitch to suit one side or the

three-mile record at Dublin new British one min. 47.8 sees. other." he says. "That sort of cry went forth at Manchester in 1956 when the will not be running in the mile new British records will be set wicket crumbled early to suit it was reported here tonight,

Why Gamble? If there was to be a pitch Herb Elliott, however, will cent victor in the Tokyo Asian which would play well for h

dny and a half and then sud-

wholming udvantage.

nolutely right. What somebody should dethe stage when our continual vise is some way of balancing wet pitches can be fairly do our damned awful weather! (ALL RIGHTS RESERVED)

And of course Sir Don is ab-

Jackson Ordered To Retire

New York, July 10. Tommy "Hurricane" Jackson, former world heavyweight boxing contendor, has been ordered to retire from the ring by the New York State Athletic Com-

The New York Commission Issued its retirement order today after hearing a recommendation from its medical advisory

The National Boxing Association which controls the sport in suspended Jackson last November when they stated he might be seriously injured if he continued his career.

Jackson was stopped in 10

Acceptors For Brown Jack Stakes

London, July 19. There are 16 final acceptors spinning and keep the luck ele- yards at Ascot Heath on July

They are: Rally 9 st. 7 lbs; Malacco 8.10; Solartickle 85; Pappillip 84; Birthday Present 8,0; Chilon Of the idea of alternating he (including 8 the extra) 7.8; says: "That may sound fine in Bacarole and True Code 7.5; theory but it may happen that Bonhomic 7.15 Chilham and the team winning the toes in Flaming East 6.12; Raggoty the first Test loses the match. Ann, Kndir Cup, Mr Moses and Would it then be fair that this Bothered 6.11; Straight Lad 8.6. team must contemplate before- -China Mail Special.

Third Driver For Ferrari Team Named

Modena, July 10. D. Von Trips has been named third driver in the Ferrari team for the Silverstone Grand Prix, Test player. Ferrari may also hire the driver Martino Severi who to- key men as possible in the day tested several of the cars Lismore match, in preparation which will race at Silverstone. for the third and deciding Test -France-Presse.

QUICK PROMOTION

Just a year ago Peter Brunyce, Radford competed in the All- son, who suffered a badle Junior Championships. Now the three of them have been chosen for England's Empire Games, team and will compete against the best in the Commonwealth at Cardiff. Britain has in the opinion of many never book atronger in

junior athletes.

HE MEN THEN

Australian Test centro Harry
Wells, who missed, the second
from these days when they
to be unfo for the third Test,
have to play more them one
match a west but way back in
April 1894. Shirediam Royers
played 18 League gaines in three
weeks, which a second
to be unfo for the third Test.

Bedly bruised kidneys
suffered in an inter-state match
will keep him off the field for
snother three match. Chips
Mail Special:

Mail Special:

Australian Test centro Harry
The Victuom Pres Agency
said the Kowloon Motor Thus
soccer team arrived today from
to be unfo for the third Test.

The Agency said the team
would leave tomorrow for Has,
where it would play local sides
another three match. Chips
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Riding The Waves



Jimmy Murphy, 22-year-old aspirant to the British men's water ski title, skilfully rides the waves after casting off his tow and coming in to land following a practice run at Ruislip Lido, Middlesex.

He is to compete in both the water jump and slalom events in the British Water Skip Championships at Lochearnhead, Perthshire on Sunday, Last year he was runner-up in the Championships .--Reuterphoto,

World Of Sport -ALREADY ONE BIG SNAG OVER NEXT WORLD SOCCER SERIES By DEREK JOHN___

With the cheers barely died down and the inquests of the World Soccer Cup still well under way the first big snag has arisen over the next World Cup-to be played in Chile in 1962.

The international football authorities have spent hours try-

English Rugby Team Managers Predicament

Brisbane, July 10. The munager of the touring English rugby league team, Mr Tom Mitchell, may don a guernsoy against a New South Wales coast team at Lismore on Sunday to ease the strain on his injury-stricken Test

Mr Milchell said loday ho would play as a blind-side June if necessary. second rower if his playing would mean a spell for a key

He is anxious to rest as many of the series against Australia

In Sydney on July 19. LATEST CASUALTY

Latest ensualty in the English Robbia Brightwell and Peter party is vice-enplain Phil Jack-

In the same game, winger Bill Wookey sprained an ankle. Mr Mitchell said today Jacknine players flying to Sydney today, but every effort would be made to have him fit for the

Chilean ing to sort things out, but they still have not been able to agree about one thing—the best dates for the competition.

It is vital for Chile to get dates that suit them, as they have to carry the financial burden. Un-7 fortunately . the best dates for Citle are impossible for the

European countries. IMPOSSIBLE

The first date suggested was January or February. This was impossible especially for the British sides as it would come right in the middle of the season. Chile then suggested September. But this presented a similar difficulty for the British and European countries.

The decision has had to be deferred. My bet is that the 1962 World Cup will be played in May, with an extension into

From the weather point of view that would be ideal for Britain, for it would be Chile's winter and the temperature would be between five and fifteen degrees above zero.

APPALLED

The Chileans were appalled at the poor gates and small prounds in Sweden and declare there will be none of these in . their country. The secretary of the Chile F. A. says that no match will be played on a ground un-England Schools Athletic bruised thigh in yesterday's less there is a minimum capacity

The main stadium in Santingo is being enlarged to hold 100,000.

KMB SOCCER XI







Record Sprints?

yesterday and co-team men record.







Ignominious Defeat Averted

KIWIS JUST MANAGE TO DRAW WITH SCOTLAND

London, July 10.

The New Zealanders emerged shaken and shocked from their drawn one-day match against Scotland at Selkirk. At the close with only one wicket left, they were still 76 behind, and the last 90 minutes were spent in a grim fight to ward off what would have been an ignominious defeat.

The match reached its climax when Harry Cave the last man came out to face the last two balls of the day from Allan.

age was Douglas Barr, a 22- utes from the end. from an Edinburgh club. and bowled through the New us played in the third Test but

___Tour De France-

Darrigade The Winner In

Yesterday's Battle Between

The Giants And The Rest

Tour De France cycling race stage, split the

pack in two before the riders swept down at

It was a battle of the Tour | Anguetil was first buo the

giants and the rest. The giants, studium with Favero inches from

led by Spain's crack mountain his back tyre. But France's

elimber. "Iron Legs" Federic Andre Darrisade swept to the

Bahamonies, raced up the outside and sprinted brilliantly

The demoralised rest fought lains the yellow sweater as

a breakneck speed into Toulouse.

gruelling 2,388 feet Aies and to win.

stendily building up a time de-

Behamonies reached the sum-

Bahamontes confirmed his

title of "Man of the Mountains"

as he pounded up the murderous

Porte Daspet still in the lead

with a one and a quarter minute

advance on his nearest challen-

Severe Clash

Gaul chang as close as he could with the French regional

Jean Dotto, only seconds be-hind. But on his back tyre were

favourites Favero and Tour

Meanwhile, Van Den Borgh of the Dutch-Luxumboung team

broke his collar bone in a severe

Fore, (Belgium) and Mallejac, a French regional, became ill

Sugar Ray's

Opponent

Middleweight champion, Sugar Ray Robinson, will be asked to meet the winner of the Carmen Basillo-Art Aragon contest at

Los Angeles in a world title

Boxing

Sugar Ray at the moment,
Parnassus said the BasilloAragon fight had been put back

from August 28 to September 5 because of the heavyweight title

fight scheduled for August 18,

also at Los Angeles. -- France-

negotiating the

was reported here

President of the Inter-

Club

fight

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_ Next

and abandoned.

Fight

champion, Jacques Anquetil.

mit of the Ares followed by

Luxembourg's crack mountain

man, Charley Gaul, and the yel-

low sweater leader, Favero.

of the struggling field.

minutes.

The man who caused the dam- | Zealand innings until five min- | it is nearly a month since the year-old fast medium bowler | Harry Cave, captaining the touring team, sent in Scotland on Barr took the first five wickets winning the toss because "six of

Toulouse, July 10.

others had a match."

Scotland took advantage of some loose bowling, particularly by Moir, to hit 195 for nine declared. J. Atchison, a Church of Scotland Minister, was their batting mainstay with 58 in 80

Scotland reached 189 with five wickets down and then John Alabaster the young leg-spinner touted the tail by taking four wickets in two malden overs.

Most Important Blow

The New Zealanders had two hours and 20 minutes to score the runs. Then Barr got to work. He took the first three wickets at a personal cost of nine runs and struck the most Two murderous climbs at the outset of today's important blow by removing Sutcliffe, who was batting with all his old fluency and charm. Up till then the New Zealanders were chasing the runs but a stern rear guard action followed with the honours

Scores

Scores were:-

going to Scotland.

3,207 Portet Daspet passes. His time, inclusive of the one (Atchison 58, Jones not out 37, the championships, which were placing fourth in the 1954 chamminute benus for his win was Allan 28 and Barr 24, Alabaster held on Soviet soil for the first plouships at Rome, ficit between them and the rest 4 hours, 39 miontes, 41 seconds. five wickets for 31 and Moir time. Second was Favero, who re- two for 85).

New Zealand; 110 for nine

Merlin-Rocket craft dot the sun-dappled waters of Plymouth Sound to give this Devon holidaymaker a long-range view of summer delights,-Reuterphoto. World Gymnastic Championships End

RUSSIANS SWEEP THE BOARD IN BOTH MEN'S AND WOMEN'S EVENTS

PERFECTION ITSELF

Rockets Under Sail

Moscow, July 10. The Soviet Union won 22 gold medals to sweep the World Gymnastic Championships, which ended here tonight.

Japan was the runner-up. Demonstrating overwhelming Outstanding among the Rus- capture five gold medals in the superiority in the men's and sian men was blond, agile Boris women's events, women's events the Russians Chakhlin, a Kiev teacher, who Scotland: 195 for nine scored victory after victory in became world champion after

> OUTSTANDING The Japanese gymnasts,

Soviet monopoly.

Over 14,000 Russians packed the Spots Palace to watch the finals, and applauded generously Soviet and non-Soviet athletes

gamely to close the 'gap, but leader of the overall' classifica- (Petrie 33, Sutcliffe 21, Moir 14, especially Masao Takemoto and | Larissa Latynina, a curly- The Japanese won a single their deficit lagged and increased lion. Italy's . Artigo Padov:n Harford 14 and Playle 11, Barr Takashi Ono, were the only ones haired student from Kiev, seem- gold medal, but showed the relentlessly to a humiliating 25 was third and Gilbert Bauvin five for 51, Allan two for 0 and capable of challenging the Rus- ed almost perfection itself as Russians that they will have to fourth. - France- Wilson two for 45). - France- slans in what has now become a she gracefully executed com- work hard to keep the Japanese plicated twists and turns to from overtaking them.-U.P.I.

THE FINALS

tinal stages of the British Open tecently, won the Belglan Open golf champlenship today with an aggregate of 271. Consistently maintaining

splendid form, Bousfield broke 70 in all four rounds, returning 68, 67, 68, 68. He won by three strokes from

Ryder Cup captain, was a fur-ther three strokes behind in third place with 277.
Peter Thomson (Australia)

Leading scores with today's two rounds were:---271-Ken Bousfield (Britain)

278-Peter Thomson (Australia) 67, 68. 280-Peter Allis (Britain) 67

The United States today beat

ney match was postponed because of rain, -France-Presse.

County Cricket Match London, July 10.

Colin Cowdrey, with 117 not

out in 125 minutes with 21

Closing Scores

Close of play scores in today's

At Lord's: MCC 124 and 182

At Derby: Derbyshire 214

At Bradford: Yorkshite 356

At Birmingham: Essex 324

At Nottingham: Nottingham-

shire 342 for nine declared and

53, G. Evans 55, C. Cowdrey

At Swansea: Glamorgan 280

for nine declared and 09 for

two. Surrey 254 (M. Stewart 66,

At Gloucester: Northampton-

shire 327 for nine declared and

101 for nine, Gioucestershire 185

(M. Young 49, T. Gravency 55

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five for 44)

six for 95).

rot out).

T. Lock 66).

not out).—Reuter.

Tony Lock, the Surrey spin bowler, emerged today as a batsman against Glamorgan at Swansen. He scored an invaluable 66 when the champions looked like being dismissed for a low

This is his best score in first | against the MCC who trailed by 172 runs on the first innings Surrey, despite Lock's display, An unfinished opening stand finished 24 runs behind Glamor- by Eric Russell and B. Gale, An unfinished opening stand gan on the first innings. They both Middlesex players, saw were 150 for seven when Lock MCC within ten runs of clearing the arrears,

Followed On

Sussex, who followed on 218 fours, was the star of a Kent runs behind Yorkshire at run riot on the doclie trent Bradford, made a fighting bridge wicket against nottingrecovery in their second innings hamshire. thanks to 68 by Don Smith and an undefeated 60 by Jim Parks. Sussex still need 26 to avoid an innings defeat. cricket matches were:

Wardle took five for 50 in the for no wicket (W. Russell 79, first Sussex innings and only R. Gaie 76). Oxford University Alan Oakman, with 77, excelled. 296 (A. Smith 100, A. Corran Oakman hit two sixes and 43). twelve fours he a stay of nearly At Eastbourne: Cambridge one and three-quarier hours, University 333 for six declared Somerset fared disastrously and 140 for nine declared (I. after tea at Stourbridge and lost McLachlan 63. D. R. Jardine's

Left-arm spinner Johnny

eight wickets for 86 runs XI 160 C. Winn 47, P. Pieris against Worcestershire. Australian Colin McCool followed up his century in the and 88 for six. Lancashire 200

first lunhigs with 49 - the top (P. Marner 82, K. Grieves 80). Somerset score - while the best | At Stourbridge: Somerset 314 bowling for Worcestershire and 169 (C. McCool 49, P. Slade came from 17-year-old left-arm six for 55). Worcestershire 243 spinner Don Sinde, who look six | (P. Richardson 79, B. Langford

First Hundred

for eight declared. Sussex 138 On the eve of the University (A. Oakman 77, J. Wardle flye match, the Oxford wicket- for 50 and 192 for five (D. Smith keeper Alan Smith hit the first. 68, J. Parks 60 not out). hundred of the summer for the Undergraduate sides. Smlth for seven declared and 17 for two. Warwickshire 273 (V. made 106 in three and a half Gardner 87, M. Smith 72). hours with 14 fours at Lord's

Ken Bousfield 21 for one, Kent 343 for six declared (A. Phebey 84, S. Leary Wins Belgian Open Golf ourney

Brussels, July / 10. Ken Bousfield (Coombe Hill) who falled to quality for the

Antonio Cerda (Argentina) who aggregated 274. Dai Rees (South Herts), the British

who won the British Open title for the fourth time last week was fourth with 278 and Peter Allis (Parkstone) was fifth with 280.

274-Antonio Cerda (Argentina) 67, 69. 277-Dai Rees (Britain) 67,

282-Eric Brown (Britain) 72, 70.—Reuter.

DAVIS CUP MATCH

Canada in the first singles match in the Davis Cup series of the North American Zone.

America's Barry Mackay beat Don Fontana by 6-1, 6-2, 7-5.

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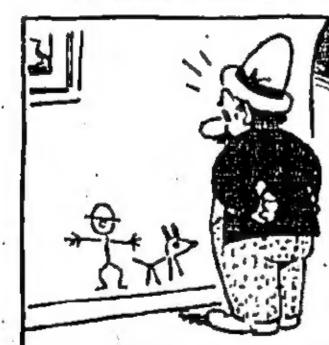




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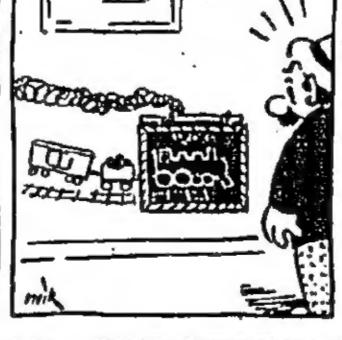




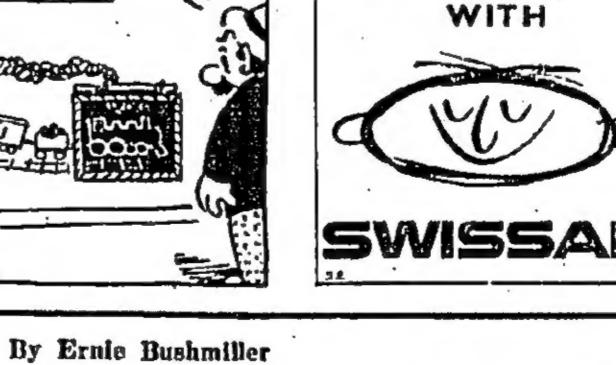






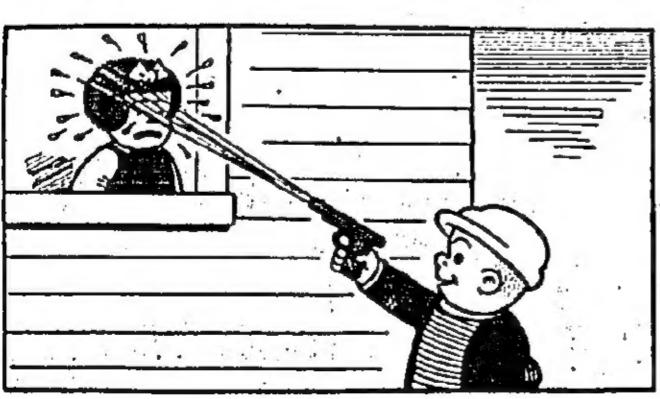






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Sports Diary 3rd Division: Takeo Club v KBGC.

Water-polo Army v HKR "A" (Army Pool) 5.15 p.m.; South China v Hoi Tin (Vic-toria Park Pool) 6 p.m.; HKR "B" v CYMCA (Victoria Park Pool) 6.30 .p.m. TOMORROW

1st Division: CCC "A" v CCC "B",

KBGC v KCC, Recrejo "B" v Recreio

'A", TC v KDC,

2nd Division: FC "A" v Recreio,

HKPSA v FC "B", IRC v HKFC, KCC

v HRCC, PRC v KDC

3rd Division: FC v SC, HERC v TC,

KBGC v IRC, KCC v PRC, USRC v Ladies' lat Division: CCC "A" v
UBING, KDC v CCC 'B", TC v KCC.
Ladies' led Division: KCC v FC,
File v TC, Recelo v liker.

Bwimming
RASC Swimming Gala, Victoria

Barracke Pool, 2 p.m.

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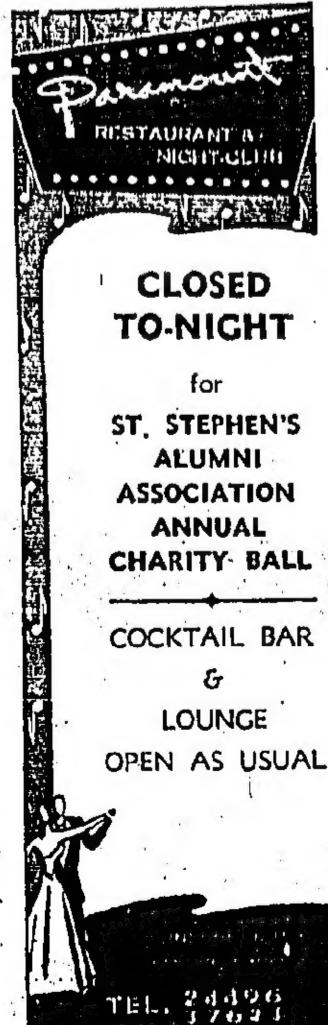
.NOTICE is hereby given that an Interim Dividend of £1.2.6 per share has been declared in respect of the year ending 31st December, 1958 at i the rate of 1/2,13/16d. per Dollar.

This Dividend will be pay- Gazette published today. able on or after Monday, 11th The appointment, which the Corporation, where Shareholders are requested to apply for Warrants.

REGISTER SHARES of the Corporation will be closed from Friday. 25th July to Saturday, 9th under the same Ordinance. August, 1958 (both days during inčlusive) period no transfer of shares can be registered.

By Order of the Bourd of Directors, MICHAEL W. TURNER. Chief Manager.

Hong Kong, 8th July, 1958.



Lennox-Boyd

HK GAVE SIR FRANK LEE 'EVERY **ASSISTANCE**

From Our Own Correspondent

London, July 10. Sir Frank Lee, permanent secretary to the Board of Trade, was given "every assistance by the Hong-Government representatives of the Colonial Secretary.

tive MP William Shepherd who | Minister's wife and going on a asked what help had been given spree with her \$203,000. Sir Frank, whether further negotiations would be given Reno, Nevada, agreed to return "effective assistance" and whe-\$186,600 to Mrs Barbara ther the Government of Hong- Doubleday, attractive 33-yearrepresentative body for

Earlier this week in an in- A. Doubleday, Rector of Grace terview Mr Shepherd had said Episcopal Church at Kirkwood. the Hongkong cotton industry Missouri, have been reconciled could give no representative since the incident. prower because there was no

Exploratory

Mr izmnox-Boyd said today where she said she would get a that purpose of Sir Frank's quick divorce and marry Headvisit was to have exploratory speth. discussions with the Hongkong cotton industry to see whether they would be willing to enter into a voluntary scheme for the considerable limitation of exports to the United Kingdom.

> assistance to that accorded Six Frank would be given to any further negotiations. He agreed that the Hongkong Government would "use its best endeavours" to ensure that bodies fully representative of the island's industry would be made. available for discussions.

COMPENSATION During n TRIBUNAL

Mr R. H. Mills-Owens, Distriet Judge, has been appointed Chairman of the Airport Obstructions Compensation Tribunal by the Chief Justice. according to the Government [That_day the Assistant District August 1958, at the Offices | made under the Hougkong Airport (Control of Obstructions) Ordinance, No. 27 of 1957, is to take effect today.

The Gazette also announced Sold the District Commissioner that Mr F. Grose and the Commissioner of Rating and Value tion have been appointed Members of the same Tribunal with effect from the same date and

Mrs Craveiro

Macao, July 10. Requiem High Mars will be sive public school here have said at the Cathedral, for the begun I ssons in wine-testing. inte Mrs Berta Craveiro Lopes, wife of the President of Portu- Denstone College (fees £330 gal. General F.H. Craveiro year) is to give the boys Lopes, on Saturday, July 12; idea of what they will face at 6.00 p.m.-France-Presse.

'MR LENNOX-BOYD

Rough Going

Miami, Florida, July 10. A dude ranch cowboy received Lennox-Boyd said in the a three-year sentence in House of Commons today. Federal Prison today after be He was replying to Censerva- pleaded quilty to "jultin" Raymond Lewis Headspeth of The to Reno to seek a divorce. She and her husband, the Rev. James

> The \$180,000 was what was left of \$203,000 Mrs Doubleday single out girls for presentation. turned over to the cowboy when i they left Reno for Mexico.

Mrs Doubleday told a court Monday her lover left her

Karamoja district of Uganda,

the District Commissioner

awoke to find 40 tribeswomen

outside his house. They

asked him for a bull to sacri-

He thought a buil was a blt too

later he was marooned

"Just as well I only gave these

The Hazards Of

Later Life

Uttoxeter, Staffordshire,

The aim of the instruction at

later life.—China Mall Special.

Sixth Form boys in an exclu-

a' goat,"—France-

much, so to get rid of them,

fice to bring rain.

the whole area.

he gave them a goat.

By British tranded penniless in an Afizona Freighter Goat Did

Kampala.

—Reuter.

Suez, July 10. The Lebanese transpor "Lyra," carrying pilgrims to Mecca has foundered last night on a coral reef in the Red Sea. The 305 passengers were rescued by the British freighter City of Portsmouth. The accident happened when

the "Lyra" was trying to enter the hurbour at Eltor a quarantine station in the Sinal Penindrought in the sule.

passengers were ashore at Eltor.-U.P.I.

MALAYAN ROB ROYS

Singapore, July 10. Commissioner had to set out on a saferi to inspect the teenage Malay youths at that the United States would actors. drought damage. Two days Kuantan, on, the east coast of authorise Canadian branches of torrential rains which flooded ing their hair a flaming red. after the Scottish hero Rob Roy -France-Presse. Macgregor, whose exploits were the subject of a film shown in Kuantan recently .- Reuter .

Fortune Left

Newport, July 10. Railroad tycoon Robert R. Young, who committed suicide last Jan. 25 at his Palm Beach, Fla., mansion, left personal estate valued at \$8,367,237 to his widow, an inventory of his will disclosed loday. The inventory did not include Young's real estate holdings .-

More Disturbance

London, July 10, Solar disturbances were still today upsetting long-distance telephone and telegraph services carried by radio, the general post office stated in London. Conditions were better than yesterday but some services particularly to Shanghai and Pakistan.-Reuter.

Commonwealth Debs Presented To Queen Mother

London, July 10. Gold-edged saris mingled with Western dresses when some 200 debutantes from the Commonwealth overseas were presented to the Queen Mother at Buckingham Palace today.

The Queen Mother flew here rom Wales where she had been inspecting ambulance units to deputise for her daughter, the Queen, confined to bed with an STRIKES acute sinus attack.

The Queen Mother also acted ns hostess to 8,000 guests at a COLOSSEUM presentation. ... debutante presentations, there are two parties for Common-

wealth debs - the second on July 17 when there is also another garden party. Next week when the Queen is expected to have recovered kong would set up some central old mother of two who had gone | another group of girls from | Canada and Ceylon will be presented, also girls sponsored by of its upper brim tumbled down informed the Business Registra-

> Australian states New landers, Pakistanis and South Africans. India and Malaya do not

Sea Kescue

Lightning chopped massive stones today off the Colosseum, whose arches and pillars have Mr Un in 1953. lithstood earthquake, pillinging, barbarlans, and time. Men, dwarfed by the majestic monument, fled in awe as a 150foot-long one-foot-wide section Miss Yuan said she had never

Zea- road workers. thunderstorm, which also caused the collapse of an ancient, and export trade in the name Roman wall of what once was of Tai Fung Hong, but, failed the barracks of the Pretorian following the

Rome, July 10.

Guard. The fire brigade cordened off the area and tore down more shaky stones hanging from damaged Iron supports.—U.P.I.

Infinite ariation

A British inventor, | Charles Brunt, of Oldham, Lancashire, has been awarded the Grand Prix of the Brussels International Inventors' Exhibi-

The prize was awarded for Mr proprietor of Tai Fung Hong at Brunt's electric motor with infinitely variable speed, which needs no gearbon or outside resistance.—China Mail Special.

US Firms May **Export To China**

Ottawa, July 10. American Secretary of Com-

Washington, July 10. The United States will agree to the abolition of even more allied trade restrictions against trade with the Soviet Union and eastern Europe, authoritative cources said today.

The export controls to be swept away are in addition to those being removed as a result of decisions taken by experts of 15 nations in recent talks in Paris.—China Mail Special.

Pimenta Arrival

Macao, July 10. The newly-appointed manager of the Macao branch of Banco Nacional Ultramarino, Mr J. A. Bettencourt Pimenta, arrived in Macao yesterday. He takes over from Mr Carlos Vieira da Cosia who was promoted still being interrupted assigned a new post in India, Goa.—France-Presso.

Replies WOMAN CLAIMS SHE ILLITERATE

Godown Case In Supreme Court

Miss Yuen Man-hoo, a partner of the Kwan Tai Godown in Belcher's Street, in a claim for possession of the godown, told Mr Justice J. R. Gregg at Supreme Court this morning, that she was illiterate and that she had left the management of another firm, the Tai Fung Hong, entirely to its manager.

The plaintiff in the claim is Mr Kon, Man-hin, of 17 Leighton Road, ground floor, and registered owner of 42 Belcher's Street. He is tepre-sented by Mr Oswald Cheung, instructed by Messra Lau, Chan and Mr Brook Bernacchi, Instructed by l'Almada Remedios and Co., is re-The plaintiff's case is that on May 12. 1952, the Belcher's Street pre-mises were lessed to a Mr Un Kin-

sang for three years on the undertaking that it would not be sub-let. been sub-let to the godown company. He is claiming for possession of the premises and damages for alleged

Miss Yuen had testified yesterday that she rented Belcher's Street premises from

Another Business Cross-examined this morning

the agents-general for the six 157 feet, barely, missing two tion Office of the change of her godown address. Today's lightning hit during | She said Mr Un Kin-sang had previously carried on an import

Movement in China in 1951 and 1952. The Tai Fung Hong then rented the business premises in Belcher's Street to the defendant firm in 1953. In 1955, Miss Yuen said, she

started another import and export business in the same name of Tai Fung Hong. She was then in partnership with a Miss, Pang Yee-wan and Mr Un was appointed manager of the firm and was in complete charge of the firm. The firm carried on its business at 41, Connaught Road Central. She agreed she had made an

affirmation in the Supreme Court in 1956 in which she had said that Mr Un was the sole 41 Connaught Read Central.

Not Clear

Asked how she reconciled this statement with her evidence, she said she was not very clear what the whole matter was about at the beginning. She said she had taken no

part in the business of Tai Fung Shown a letter, Miss Yuen said she could not read: the merce, Mr Sinclair Weeks, said letter as she could read only a

Malaya, have a new craze-dye- American business' firms to was a letter from Mr Un to send non-strategic products to Kwan Tai Godown informing The Times said the new hair China if the Canadian Govern- the latter that he, Mr Un, had style was called the "Rob Roy," ment approved the shipments. lost the tenancy case in respect of the godown premises. Yuen said she had been informed by her brother of this letter. Hearing is continuing.

Birmingham, July 10. The Duke of Edinburgh Was manimously elected President the British Medical Association for 1959-60 at its conference today,annual -

Paris, July 10. Mendes-France will leave on July 21 for a private fact-finding visit to China, it was announced today. He will remain in China B.N.U. branch in Portuguese for about a fortnight.-France-

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U.S.A., Canada, 0 p.m. Cambudia, 6 p.m.

New Zealand, 3 p.m. Macao, 6 p.m.

Philippines, 8 a.m. China, People's Republic, 9.30 am Thailand, Malaya, leylon, 10 a.m. Japan, 10 a.m Philippines, 1 p.m.

a a young girl's pigiail in a Aden, Middle East, Africa, Grea Formosa, Japan, Okinawa, 6 p.m. By Surface China, People's Republic, 9 a.m. Macao, 1 p.m. Formosa, i p.m. China, People's Republic, 6 p.m.

BUNDAY, JULY 13

Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, No česland, 3 p.m. N. Borneo, Sarawak, 6 p.m. Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m. India, Pakistan Middle Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 n.m. Cambodia, The Straits Times reports today in a press conference very few simple Chinese char- Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 6 p.m. By Surface

> via Bombay, P. India via Karachi, Persian Gulf, Parcels via Kuwait & iraq, 1 p.m. Macao, i p.m. TUESDAY, JULY 13 By Surface

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WEDNESDAY, JULY 16 By Burface China, People's Republic, 9 a.m. Formosa, 9 a.m. Malays, Indonesis, II a.m. Macoo, 1 p.m.

THURSDAY, JULY 17 China, People's Republic, 9 n.m. in Marsoilles), 11 a.m. Macao, 1 p.m.

PRIDAY, JULY 18 By Surface China, People's Republic, 9 a.m. Molaya, Pokistan (P. India, Via Carachl), 11 a.m. Japan, Canada, 11 a.m. Macao, 1 p.m. Macao, 6 p.m.

EDITOR

Gifts

Sir,-Re letter from Curlous; When Sir Cocil Clementi was

Governor of Hongkong, .ar

official decree went forth that

in no circumstances could a

Government Servant accept a

Gittino matter how small.

Sometime later, the Gates of

Kam Tin Village; New Terri-

tories, which had been taken

Home by Sir Henry Blake, a

former Governor, were brought

back and replaced to the great

joy of the villagers. They were

certainly out of place on his

country estate. About this time,

Hon, E. R. Hallifax, then

Secretary of Chinese Affairs,

refused to accept a pair of cuff-

links on his retirement. But since

those days, things have changed

would like to suggest that Sir

Cecil's decree be brought up to

dute and enforced. Since the

War, many Ferry Boats, have

been launched, and those per-

forming the ceremony must feel

very emburrassed when a hand-

some piece of jude or a diamond

watch is presented to them for

their trouble. These Ferry

Boats run under a Government

Franchise and if you look up

your Reports you will find, that

the wives of Officials, more

often than not performed the

ecremony. As there will be

other Ferry Boats launched in

the near future, would it not be

better to give a cheque instead

of a present, to be donated in

turn by the Fair Lody to her

Pigtail Incident

Sir: I have been waiting

patiently for an explosion to

occur-but none has come, and

I must find out why. On Tues-

day your newspaper reported

that Butterfield & Swire had

asked the skipper of the Hunan,

Captain J. R. Keddie to resign

following an incident in Amoy.

From your report, all he seemed

to do was to pretend to cut off

moment of high spirits at a

party. And for this he loses his

job. The decision seems mon-

strous. Had he cut the girl's hadr

off, the company's action would

have been logical, but under

the circumstances it is not. The

company is said to have ac-

eused Captain Keddie of "bad

behaviour' which is surely

ludicrous. The Chinese for their

part seem to have been surpris-

ingly stuffy about the whole

affair-"you must face the con-

sequences if the girl does not

accept your apology"-and their

humourless reaction does them

no credit. But is it necessary to

appease this kind of behaviour?

And could not Captain Keddie

have been reassigned if the com-

pany thought it unwise to send

him back on the China run. Or

have we not heard the whole

Polio Figures

Sir,-I notice there has been

comment and correspondence in

the Press on the outbreak of

Polio in the Colony. Figures

show a sharp rise over last

year's. It would be interesting

to compare our figures with

those in other countries. Look-

ing through some old papers I

discover that in 1951, the state

of New South Wales along

reported 1,600 cases in a year.

I think this state has a smaller

population than Hongkong. If

the figures for other countries

show as wide a difference com-

pared with Hongkong's, perhaps

we are not doing so badly after

all, even though the sharp rise

to over 120 cases is disquicting.

OLD SALT.

pet charity.

and as the Treasury is empty,

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> Taikoo Dispute Sir. - Two English-language

nowspapers in Hongkong publish entirely conflicting reports the Taikoo dispute. One says two men were sacked, onother says 480 were sacked. Which is correct? The China Mail yesterday quoted the manager as saying that "he did not want to comment on the incident because he did not want to get involved in a lot of discussion in the Press" and he then went on to refer to garbled reports in the Chinese press. May I suggest that if any reports are garbled it is the fault of the Taikoo management for not clarifying the issues by making a statement on the dis-

pute? REPLIES TO CORRESPONDENTS PUZZLED: Unsuitable MR EDWARDS: Ever heard

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"libel lows?

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5.30 p.m., Mantovani and his Orchesta; 6, Time Signal, Popularity
Poll presented by Pete Reynolds; Miniature; 7.30, Harry James and his Orchestra; 7.45, My Other Love; teenagers introduced by Diana Hooten; 7. More tales from the Pacific Weather Forecast, Announcements

OPEN AS USUAL

THE . WAY . by Beachcomber

that was removed from a field man." because someone thought it was In passing

So far farmers have paid little attention to the campaign to make them dress their scaregrows better. Only a few gentlemen farmers order suits from West End tailors for them. Some say that a grotesque figure in a bowler, and carrying a rolled umbrella, and despatch-case, merely makes the birds laugh. An experiment with female scarecrows, wearing the latest fashions, fried on a form at Tarportey, not only terrified the birds but caused neighbouring field. It was loo.

realistic.

A disappointed parent SMART-ALLICK received an angry letter from a father who claims that, in return for £20 subscribed to the Narkover Development Scheme, he was promised a piace in the school cricket cloven for his son, and that the promise has been broken. The doctor has replied: "You will, I am sure, understand that, as there were only eleven places to be filled, priorly had to be given to the most generous denors. When the promise was made to you, we had no idea what kind of money would roll in. If you care to

THE whole question of badly-increase your donation sub-It dressed searecrows is raised stantially, we might be able to by the case of the scarecrow scrape your son in as twelfth

told the Com-SPEAKER A monwealth Press there is going to be a social revolution, "with a whole population becoming a leisured class." People who dislike television will, no doubt, have to work rather hard to keep things going. A levy on their carnings contribute towards television sets for those whose life of leisure made work

TARGET Hwords of A four letters or more can rom the letters in the square on the fest ? in making each word, tho letters in amail advances may be used outer only. Each word must contain the large letter in the centre square, and there must be at least one pine-letter word in the list. No pincula: no foreign words: no proper names. TODAY'S TARGET: 18 words, good: 24 words, very pood: 29 words, excellent. Bolution. COMOTION.

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Reuter.

5 p.m., Children's Hour-Cartoons and Short Flim; 5.30, "Cisco Kid"; 6, Close Down, 7.30, "Meet Corliss Archer" (First Televised Oct, 6, 1967); 8, Jack Webb in "Dragnet"; 8.30, Sports Box—Presented by Jock Sloen; 9, Newsreel; 9.18, The Patti Page Show; 9.30, Cantoness Frature: A

Ice House St Turns Quiet Commodity Prices

Textile Corp

Trading On Small And Narrow Scale

BY A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange experienced one of its quietest weeks this year with trading on a small and narrow scale.

new leaue of shares by the gaining 30 cents this week Telephone Company at a premium of \$5 was still evident on the market, which seemed to have lost the incentive of pre-The price of Phone shares

between \$26.80 and \$20.20.

HONGKONG

STOCK

Our Own Correspondent

Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange Uls morning amounted to approximately \$627,000. Noon quotations and the morning's trans-

actions were: Buyers Selicia Sales IK Bank . 700 79714 INSURANCES SHIPPING

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The depressing effect of the Hotels continued to be the the proposed strongest stock on the market,

5s increase over last year's interim-was well received on the market this week with the

price rising \$5. One of the highlights of the \$26.10 during the week. They week was the marking up of elosed yesterday at a stoady Rubber Trust and Amaigamated Rubbers, both of which have lower- been quite active. Trusts had a ing of prices on the market, a gain of 20 cents while Amalgamated increased 10

> Turnover for the week \$3.79. million last week. Tally was five higher, nine unchanged and ten lower compared with fix higher, nme unchanged and nine lower last week.

Incentive

Lack of incentive led to generally quieter conditions

up to \$26.80 and back to motors did little more than hold Amer, & Forgn. Power \$26.20, prices generally show- their own. ed very little change from the previous week's close.

ber Trust showing slight improvement. Dividend anhouncements during the week were: HONGKONG AND SHANG-

HAI BANKING CORPORA-TION-interim of £1.2.6 (an increase of 5s on last year's interim dividend). HONGKONG FAR EAST INVESTMENT COMPANY-a dividend of 80 cents' (an increase of 5 cents over last

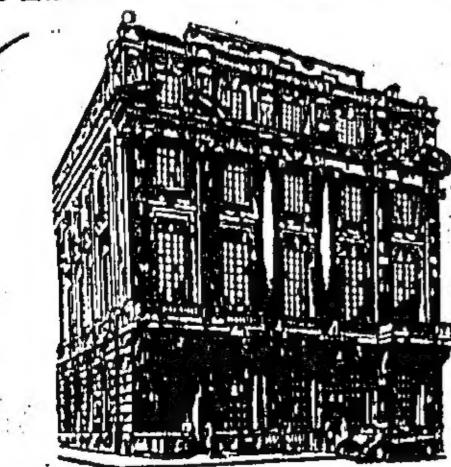
year's dividend). . Market Diary

Here is a market diary of the Telephones recover slightly. T/O: \$1,391,000.

Quiet conditions. T/O: \$527,000. Shade - easler with phone under slight pressure. T / O: \$940,000.

Wednesday: Dull and featureloss T/O: \$611,000. Thursday: Price movement limited. T/O:

\$314,000. THE SYMBOL SECURITY and SERVICE



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U.S. STOCK RESUME ADVANCE

New York, July 10.

Stocks resumed their advance to new volume today.

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Chrysler Motors Cluett Peabody Colgate-Paknolive Co.

Columbian Carbon Co. Commercial Credit

Commonwealth Elec.

Crown Zellerbach

Cuban Amer. Sugar.
Diamond Alkall
Diamond Match Co.

Douglas Aircraft

Dow Chemicals

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Firestone Tyre & Rubber ...

General Dynamics

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The market quickly got over on the Slock Market this week lits shock of yesterday when the with the overall turnover Ford Motor Co. cut its dividend amounting to approximately by one-third in a surprise move, Ford, after dropping nearly Alla Chaliners Apart from Telephones three points yesterday, 'held which see-sawed from \$26.20 steady to firm today. Other

A number of individual Am Mach & F'dry strong spots developed in the American Metal China Underwriters were afternoon, Richfield rose more American Smelting an exception, however, and than two in the oils; Schering shares changed hands at \$9, more than two in the drugs; but only two or three transac- Borden three in the foods; tions were reported during the Adressograph three in the office Armour equipments; U.S. Gypsum two Rubbers continued firmer in the building group; Du Pont with Amalgamated and Rub- two in the chemicals and J.I.



Quite frankly, Fenchurch our efforts to get the public to look upon the Stock Exchange in a new light are not going to be materially assisted by your going round asking all and sundry if they know the one about the young lady of Frinton!"

Case more than a point in the farm implements. Kannas City Southern led the rails higher. U. S. Steel ran up a point to top a firm steel group. Boeing and Curliss-Wright led the aircrafts up.

New High Railroad shares rose to a new | Milaton Development high since Oct. 9 and utilities Monsanto Chemical Co. since Sept. 25, 1930. Industrials Montgomery Ward only made up a small portion of the previous session's loss. The leading issues registered small gains for the most part National Steel Corp. although Du Pont managed to New York Central jump two points. The best north Amer. Aviation north market got some help from a rise in automobile outfirmer steel scrap prices, awarding of some defence and a rise Parkmount Pletters

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Parke Davis Co. in carnings for American Tele-Fermy J. C. Co.
phone. Long term U.S. Govern-Perm. Balt Co. ment bonds moved higher on Pittsburgh Plate Glass apprountement the Treasury had Pure Off been a big buyer of an issue fladio Corporation involved in the June financing. Redlo Corp. Pref. Volume slipped to 2,510,000 Sears, Boebuck & Co.

1,149 issues traded, 518 were Soint Reg. Peper higher, and 344 lower. On the American Exchange Solar Aircraft sales dropped to 750,000 shares South Puerto Rico Sugar from 780,000 shares yesterday. Bond volume amounted \$4,170,000 against \$5,200,000 Wednesday.

from 2,630,000 yesterady. Of Shell Oil Co.

Dow-Jones closing averages 478.07 Sjerling Drug Co. 190.51 Stokely-Van Camp. 20 milis 103.91 Stroture Mickell 05 Mtocks

Closing Prices Twentieth Century Fox Film Union Carbide A Allied Mills Inc. Union Oil of Cal. Union Pacific Railway United Aircraft American Cyanamid Co. United Gas Corp. Am. Gas & Electric Am. Home Prod. Westinghouse Electric Western Union Tel. Co. laitimore & Ohlo Beneficial Finance Bendix Aviation Corp. Benguet Cons. Bethlebern Steel Joeing Airplane

CHATTER ON WALL STREET

New York, July 10. The recent type of action is not indicative of a revorsal in trend. Rather it several months. suggests that the market is ready to perform as it has in the past, resting for a while after reaching new peaks. In other words, the list is likely to consolidate before moving up again, thus repeating its steplike performance in effect since fast October-Van Alatyne Moel & Co.

Broker's loans how reflect the "crowd" and it is time to think individually regarding stock purchases, with an eye to interim market deviation possibilities_E. F. Hutton & Co. Marquette Cement Manufacturing Co. earnings if figured under the new depletion method, can well approach 3.75 for 1958, against 2.71 in 1957, proved it is likely that dividend rate may be increased to 1.80 annually—Joseph Farol

COULD RECOVER

American Broadcosting-Paramount earnings could recover to around a rate of \$2 a share. by next year and current \$1 dividend rate would be restored to 1.20....Columbia Broadcast-ing carnings increased from 4916 52:18 in 1956 to 2.82 last year, with a favourable comparison expected for 1958 and cash dividend could be boosted from l to 1.20 next year-Harris, Upham & Co. Award of Nose Cone contract for the Minuteman Intercontinental ballistic missile to

be made by end of this month. 43 Proposals have been submitted sile by General Motors, General Electric, Douglas, Avco Ford-Aviation Week. Illhois Power comings 1958 are expected to exceed \$2 a share, against 1.95 last year and pending applications could add about 40 cents a share an-

Exchange Rates

nually-Paine, Webber, Jackson

& Curtis.-UP.I.

Business was done in the local unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates: U.S. dollar (per \$1) Sterling notes (per £1)
Australian notes (per £1)
Indenesian ruptah (per 100) Bings tion (per 100)

Closing rates were: England official 2.80-9/16 New Zenland South Africa Others unchanged LONDON Closing rates were: New York 1.80%-2.80-9/16 Montreal 1.69%-2.69%

Stockholm

NEW YORK Rex rubber futures today closed eight to 25 points lower. July: 26.35; Sept: 20.75; Nov: 26.65; Jan: 26.60; Mar: 26.50; May: 26.46; July: 26.45.

AMSTERDAM The rubber market was very Prices closed today in guilders per kilogram, cif July

SINGAPORE lower and eased further on a quiet market with some federation liquidation. Future closings were:

London, July 10. night.

The free trade area negotiations have been deadlocked for

COMMON MARKET

The Foreign Ministers of the six common market countrieswhose, first tariff reductions under the scheme become due on January 1-are meeting in. Paris on July 23 to try to reach

area—whose proposed mid-July meeting has been postponedmay meet about the same time. There is clearly a strong appreclation in political circles here that the urgent preoccupations of France's new de Gaulle Government have allow-ed it little time so far to take a position on the free trade area

negotiating on it.

The announcement that the June steel production was 10 per cent down on a year ago and the overnight news of a sugging Wall Street restrained investors today.

GERMAN BONDS than two points. Japanese also neivancal.

There was good selective demand for industrials and many of the leafers closed with use-Gold shares were quietly firm.

Spot rubber unbaied LONDON The market was easier with spot quoted at 2 13/10 pence per lb. Prices! No. 1 Ites spot 2234-2274 Setilement house term:

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Estate crepe thin July... 25%

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—U.P.I.

LIVERPOOL

American Contract

NEW YORK Prices of cotton futures closed

Dec. NEW ORLEANS

Prices of cotton futures closed today as follows:

No. 2 rubber 2.18 buyers No. 3 rubber 1.94 buyers No. 1 crepe 2.49 buyers The market opened slightly

Luropean Area

inless substantial progress is made by the end of this month, there is little hope that a full European free trade area agreement can be reached by the end of this year, authoritative sources here said to-

The sources added that failure to reach agreement by the end of the year would not mean breakdown, but it would make ultimate agreement more dif-

a common attitude on the free The 17-nation Ministerial Committee on the free trade

But there is evidently hope that she will be ready within the next few weeks to do some

The free trade area will be one of the leading topics of the Commonwealth trade and economle conference at Montreal in September.—China Mail Special.

Kestraint By London Investors London, July 10.

However, the markets were firm and the recent investment buying appeared to expand. The highlight of the day was a sharp advance in gilt-edged. Undated issues closed up to 7/15 higher while gains in dated issues extended to 3/10.

Buying of Germen bonds persisted and prices advanced more

10 03 ful golun. 2140 Coppers were dull. Olls lost ground, -U.P.I.

BAO PAULO All prices unquoted today. In the United States, the average price of one-inch cotton at 14 designated spot markets was not available. Total sales werd 29,182 balds.

New York, July 10. World No. 4 sugar futures closed today unchanged to one point lower on sales of 171 con-

Domestic No. 0 sugar closed unchanged with sales of 64 con-Contract No. 4 (world) Sept: 3.30; Nov: 3.38; Mar: 3.38; May: 3.35; Sept: 3.35; Oct: 3.38; Spot-(cents per lb. fob Cuba): 3.40. Open interest: 6,416 contracts. Contract No. 6 (domestic) Sept: 8.38; Nov: 8.78; Mar: 8.80; Spot-(cents per lb, cif NY ax-duty);

Open interest; 1,812 contracts.

NEW YORK Prices of metal futures closed today in cents per lb. as follows:

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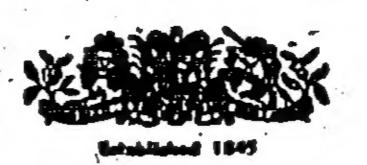
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REFORM

A father who told the court that his son was a "trouble maker", requested a magistrate at Kowloon Court this morning to send his son to prison to "reform him;"

magistrate, Mr T. L. On Wednesday the youth was Yang, remanded the 18-year- arrested by the Police in Austin old apprentice, Ngan Kam-mon, Road near Temple Street, and seven days for a report from the he told them that he had pawned the camera for \$40. training centre. The youth had pleaded guilty

to a charge of larceny by servant earlier.

An Apprentice Sub-Inspector Wong Siu-in told the court that the defendant was an apprentice at the Sing Ping Electrical Supply Com-

pany in Kowloon. Last Sunday the owner of the shop left his camera in the shop. Next day he found that the camera and defendant had disappeared. The matter was reported to the police.

Wrist Watch Stolen

was matched from woman in Jordan Road, near Temple Street, last night,

Money

in various sums ranging from \$5 to \$200 and totalling \$1,256; which has been unclaimed by depositors, was ordered to be transferred to the general revenue. The transfer, nounced in today's Government ind, near Man Yee Building, Gazette.

At School Speech Day



Lady Bastyan Presents Prizes

The picture above shows Lady Bastyan, wife of the Commander British Forces, Hongkong, presenting a prize to June Brandwood at the Minden Row School annual speech day and prize-giving ceremony at the European YMCA this morning. - China Mail Photo.

Clothing Stolen From Car

Supreme

Court

Vacation

The Supreme Court will start

Ils king vacation from August 1

to September 11, both days in-

clusive, it was announced in the

Diring the long vacation, the

offices of the Supreme Court will be open daily from 10 a.m.

to 1 p.m., except on public and

general holldays when the

offices will be closed, and on

Saturdays, when they will be

open from 10 a.m. to noon.

Government

Gazett

A suspect has been detained under the Unclaimed of clothing from a private car parked in Des Voeux Road Cunyesterday afternoon.

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Government Appointments Gazetted

The following appointments, postings, transfers and promotions in the various Government departments are announced in today's

MEDICAL

Government Gazette:-

Dr Teng Pin-hui, Assistant Director of Health Services, to be Assistant Director of Medical Services (Supernumerary and Temporary) as from July 9.

Dr A. H. R. Coombes, Senior Health Officer, to be Acting Assistant Director of Health Services. Doctors Au-Yeung Cheong, Lu Chung-ling, Yeh Hui-en,

Wong Ram-chl, Hsu Ruo-an,

Tsol Lee-kok, Thomas Lee Hsiang-yung and Dr (Mrs) Chiu Kwong Lok-koon, Assistant Medical Officers, have been appointed Medical Officers. Miss B. H. Clark, Nursing Sister, to be Senior Nursing

Sister; Miss Yau Yuk-ching and Miss Chan Yuk-ching (Nurse, Psychiatric) to be Nursing Sisters (Psychiatric).

Taylor. The appointment took mittee as from July 1. effect on June 30.

MARINE

Mr W. R. K. Collings, Assistant Director of Marine, to be Acting Director of Marine as from July 7, vice Mr C. Calrus,

ADMINISTRATION

Mr J. R. Heywood, Executive Officer, Class I, to be Acting Accountant and Secretary, New Territories, District Administratoin, vice Mr Hutchinson.

Mr E. A. Hutchinson, Executive Officer, Class I, ceased to act as Senior Accountant and Secretary, New Territories, District. Administration.

Mr Chan Slu-tung has been appointed an Assisiant Labour Officer under the Factories and Industrial Undertakings Ordinance No. 34 of 1955. appointment took effect from July 7.

Mr R. Woodward has been appointed a Special Magistrate with the jurisdiction and powers, of a Marine Magistrate. The appointment became effective from July 7.

EDUCATION

Molyneaux Gracmo Holmes has been appointed an Education Officer as from May Mr Holmes arrived Hongkong on June 30.

RECOGNITION NEW OF SWISS CONSUL

Mr Hector E. Graber has been accorded formal recognition as Acting Consul for Switzerland in Hongkong, according the Government Gazette published today. The Gazette also notified that the following officials have been recognised, provisionally and pending the issue of Her respective countries in Hong-

kong:--Mr Francisco Jose Oyarzun as Consul-General for the Republic of Chilfy Mr Eduardo Rosal as Consul-General for the Philippines.

Denmark. Concul for Japan.

New Member

Dr M. J. Robertson has been day notified the appointment of walking in King's Road, near appointed a Health Officer of Mrs Robert K. C. Li as Mem- Shell Street, yesterday morning. the New Territories, vice Dr T. ber of the Traffic Advisory Com-

Four Injured In Traffic Accidents

A 53-year-old woman, Lee Shun, of No. 326 "A" Block, fourth floor, Shek Kip Mei Resettlement Area, was knocked down and injured by a bicycle in Taipo Road, near Nan Chang Street, shortly after 10 o'clock last night.

Earlier in the night, a 12-To Yiu, living at. 9 Mala Majesty's Exequatur or in- year-old boy, Chan Ying-hung, Street East, ground floor, structions from the Secretary living at No. 15 "A" Block, Li Shaukiwan, was fined \$100 by of State for the Colonies, as Cheng Uk Resettlement Area, Mr K. A. S. Phillips at Con-Consul-Generals, Honorary Con- was knocked down by a private tral Magistracy this morning, sul or Vice-Consul for their car in Wing Lung Street, near for careless driving. Po On Road.

Both injured persons were admitted to Kowloon Hospital for

Mr Anton Jorgen Frederiksen and injured Leung Koon-tong, junction of Hing Wah Road and as acting Honorary Consul for a boy of four, whilst he was Island Road, he slopped his appointment of Mr Paul R. C. the steel framework has playing in Leighton Road, near car and then suddenly drove Thui as Secretary to the same plready commenced. The interior Mr Kunio Minesaki as Vice- Canal Road West, yesterday straight onto Island Road with- Board for Hongkong, Kowloon as at present proposed will have morning. The lad, who lives at out-looking to see if the road and New Kowloon as from July bookenses laid at intervals Mr Johannes Dirk de Fretes No. 20, Canal Road West, is reas Consul-General for Indonesia, ceiving treatment in Queen Mary Hospital.

A man, Chiu Fu, residing at an unnumbered hut in Battery Hill, was struck down and in-The Government Gazette to- jured by a motor cycle whilst The man was sent to Queen Mary Hospital.

This Funny World



"And this one I call "The Flight of the Visitors."

on suspicion of stealing a purse Printed and published by PETER PLUMBLY for and behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 Wyndham from a woman pedestrian in Sircet, City of Victoria in the Colony of Hongkoog.

BOARD

The police intercepted 41 illegal immigrants in a junk off Lantao early yesterday and the master and three crew members were fined by Mr Hin-shing Lo at Central Magistracy

The illegal immigrants were brought in a motor boat from Macao to Adamaster Channel where they were transferred to the junk.

The master of the junk, Chan Bor, 38, was fined \$1,000 with the alternative of three months' imprisonment. Lam Ping, 23, was fined \$250, Leung San-tai, 35, fined \$350, and Chan San, 43, fined \$250, all with the alternative of six weeks' imprisonment. Leung had a previous conviction on a different charge.

Sub-Inspector Yeung Po-chi told the Court that the unlicensed sailing junk was intercepted by a police party headed by Marine Police Corporal Li Hing-man off Ngau Ku Wan, Lantao, shortly before 6 a.m. yester-

The illegal immigrants comprised 14 men, 21 women, and two young boys and four girls.

Ruttonjee's

Appointment

Government Gazette

today. The appoint-

ment is provisional and

subject to Her

For Careless

Driving

to be endorsed.

was clear. '-

enants:-

Argyle Street.

Johnston Road.

and 145, Queen's Road, East.

the theft of a wrist watch from

the pocket of a European tourist

whilst walking in Des Vocux

Road Central yesterday after-

Poktulam Road last night.

Another man is being held on

Street.

hitting the defendant's car.

PREMISES

Majesty's pleasure.

Temporary Commander Of HKAAF

Mr Dhun J. Ruttonjee has been appointed HKAAF has been empowered news that the Chinese girl an Unofficial Member to discharge the duties of Com- author Miss Ting Ling is still of the Legislative Counmanding Officer of the Force; office. The girl it will be recil as from July 8, with the rank of Acting Squa- called was alleged to have been dron Leader as from July 1, kidnapped from her residence during the absence according to today's Govern-Land killed. She is alleged to from the Colony of the ment Gozette. Hon. H. D. M. Barton, He is to assume the office according to the

pending the appointment of a her intention of renouncing Commanding Officer of the Communism in her writings. HKAAF to fill the vacancy consequent upon the resignation of Wing Commander J. E. L.

Lt G. B. Howell of the HKRNVR five cents was fined \$100. An has been permitted to resign inspector said he saw the conhis commission as from June 20. ductor taking a ticket away Lt.T. Le of the Force HQ, from a passenger. He caked RHKDF, has been permitted to him why and the defendant transfer to the Reserve of refused to explain. The in-Officers. The posting will take specior demanded to see the effect on July 17.

LICENSING **JUSTICES**

The Government Gazette WITH the completion of the notified today that Mr J. R. W new Hongkong and Shanghal His licence was also ordered Heywood has been appointed Bank head office on the site of Secretary to the Board of the old City Hall, the Public It was stated that the de- Licensing Justices for the New Library will be housed on the fendant was driving along Hing Territories (except New Kow- first floor of an annexe in the Wah Road, on March 31. When loon) as from July 7, vice Mr Queen's Road side of the main

A private car knocked down he was a little way from the E. A. Hutchinson, The Gazette also notified the and brokers' offices. Work on 14 and during the absence of scross the room, with a gang-Mr J. W. Chambers. way running down the middle.

From the Files years

A ticklish legal point regard-ing the finding of an article in the street, engaged the attention of Mr Wynne-Jones, yesterday when a Chinese chauffeur was charged with chauffeur found a radiator cap in Stubbs Road, while driving and his offence was that he did not take it to the Police Station. The cap was a Standard Ford fitting and was very hard to identify. Owing to the epidemic in thefts of caps, the Police had ocen obliged to take action, said Delective Sergeant McRobble, proscenting. Defendant had made no effort to trace the

Magistrate: Supposing he picks up a silver dollar in the street, must be attempt to find the owner? The law does not say that he must take it to the Police Station, but it is a wise thing to do. It completely covers you then. If I found a silver dollar and I advertised it in the papers, I would get quite a few appli-eants and it would be very hard to check up, wouldn't it? That is bringing the question reductio

ad absurdum. Defendant was let off with a

The Chinese Press in Nanking FI/Lt P. O. Scales of the today reports the sensational have admitted being, a Communist and to have announced

conductor employed by. Kowloon Molor Bus com-The Gazette also notified that pany charged with embezzling ticket, but the conductor threw it out of the window. The inspector jumped off the bus and letrieved it. The Manager of the Company, Mr S. T. Louey, who

> took a very serious view of the building, above the managers'

was in Court, sald the company



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